

Sunday
Home

Journal

Volume 16, Number 38

Member of the Suburban Newspapers of Greater St. Louis

Sunday, May 10, 1992

Briefly

Rabies clinic

A rabies control clinic will be held Wednesday, May 13, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Chouteau Township Highway Garage, 506 Thorngate Drive, located at the rear of the Midwest Hotel in Mitchell.

Rabies vaccinations and other disease prevention shots will be available at nominal fees.

Mayan exhibit

Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site is featuring in the Interpretive Center a new temporary exhibit on the Mayan city of Copan.

This is the first public display of the exhibit, which features 24 large photographs of the architecture and sculpture in this ancient city in Honduras. The exhibit will be on display here through August.

Ethnic dance

The Macedonian Cultural Society will host an ethnic spring dance at the Polish Hall, 826 Greenwood St., Madison, from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday, May 17.

Ethnic and American music will be featured by the Balkan Strings of St. Louis. Dances include Macedonian, Bulgarian, Greek, polkas, waltzes and others.

Free dance instructions will be offered from 3 to 4 p.m.

Ethnic food will be available. Admission is \$5 at the door. Children 12 and younger are free.

Inside

Miscues costly to baseball team

A couple of errors and a bad hop were enough to beat the Warrior baseball team Thursday. Belleville East took advantage for a 5-3 win and pushed Granite City a game behind in the Southwest Conference race. The GCHS soccer team also lost Thursday, 3-2 in overtime to Hazelwood Central.

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Deaths

Anna Kawula
Catherine Davis
A. Popmarkoff
Arbra Evans
Emery Duffield
Johnnie Flowers

25 years ago

May 15, 1967
Work begins on the final coat of asphalt to complete the widening project on the north section of Nameoki Road started one year earlier. Condemnation procedures continue on the south sections of the road.

Journal
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SECTION D, PAGE 1

Highway staff on strike

By Randy Vaughn
Staff writer

Residents of Nameoki Township who put their large items out for pickup Monday found them still in place Tuesday.

A strike Monday by township highway department personnel canceled the May 4 monthly pickup of discarded household items. Negotiations broke down less than two weeks after a three-year union contract ended April 25 for the seven highway employees.

Talks had been under way between Teamsters Local 525 and Highway Commissioner Lee Adams.

"We received a lot of phone calls from residents about the lack of pickups, but most were very understanding of our situation, knowing we can't do anything about it," Nameoki Township Supervisor Lee Ridgeway said.

"There was talk about a strike, so it

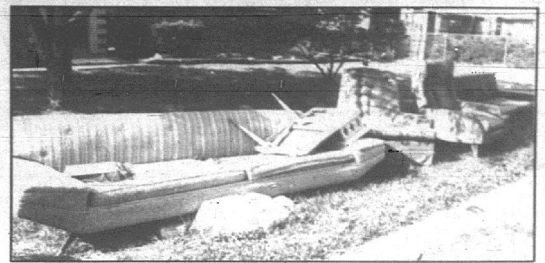
wasn't a complete surprise," Ridgeway said. "The township itself is still running, but it's hard to tell how long the strike will last."

"We will wait and see, and play it by ear. We don't know what kind of pressure from the residents we will receive because of the strike. The large-item pickups will proceed when the strike is settled."

Residents understood there was a possibility of a work stoppage prior to Monday, Adams said.

He declined to disclose specific issues in the contract negotiations, but said he hoped the disagreement could be resolved quickly. Teamsters Local 525 Representative Dale Stewart could not be reached for comment.

"Even if the strike is resolved next week, the next pickup for large items won't be until the first Monday of June," Adams said.



Furniture destined for disposal in the 2700 block of Angela Drive remained in place Thursday as the result of a strike Monday by Nameoki Township highway employees.

(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Stuck still valve
blamed in fire

14 firefighters are injured

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

A stuck valve on a coal-tar still sent 14 firefighters to the hospital and destroyed "an ungodly amount of (firefighting) equipment," according to Granite City Fire Chief Jerry Wallace.

Wallace said his department was called to Reilly Tar & Chemical Co. on Edwardsville Road at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday. He said the problem began with a sampling valve in a large vessel used to distill coal tar.

"Apparently, the valve sticks and the standard operating procedure was to heat the valve with a torch in order to open it," Wallace said.

Well, this time the valve failed, spewing out the liquid under high pressure, and the liquid was ignited by the torch.

After talking to plant manager Don Simon, Wallace said, it was decided that

the best thing to do would be to try to cool down the vessel, extinguish the fire and shut off the valve.

He said firefighters managed to knock down the fire fairly quickly and tried to stop the flow of the liquid.

"Unfortunately, we were not successful," Wallace said. "We tried to close the valve, but it was no longer functional."

"We tried to (make) a plug and block it, but the pressure was too great. We tried a number of other procedures, all without success."

"Finally, (Reilly) was able to start pumping the liquid into another vessel and, eventually, that worked."

"But the end result was that my guys were stuck in a toxic environment for about 2½ hours."

Wallace said the liquid, which contained coal tar, creosote, naphthalene and benzene, was not only under high pressure; it was

(See FIRE, Page 14A)

Opinions differ on
cleanup responsibilityBy Mike Myers
Staff writer

If Eticam is allowed to open its hazardous-wastewater facility in Granite City and then someday goes bankrupt and abandons it, leaving a contaminated site, the city may have to help pay for the hypothetical cleanup, according to Kathy Andria.

But Assistant City Attorney Sue Bacon said the federal Superfund law is extremely complex and, as a result, contains a lot of possibilities and "what ifs."

As a result, Bacon said, it is possible, using bits and pieces of the law along with hypothetical situations, to come up with almost any conclusion.

Andria, an opponent of Eticam's plan to locate here on the west side of Illinois 3, said the fact that the city has agreed to

accept a penny for every gallon of waste brought into Eticam makes the city part of a "joint venture" with Eticam.

The payment agreement is part of the facility siting proposal signed by Eticam and the city in 1987.

"According to the federal Superfund law, (the city) could become liable for any hazardous-waste cleanup costs," Andria said.

"Costs of remediation of a contaminated site run well into the millions of dollars, as residents familiar with the Taracorp lead (contamination) site already know."

Citing a legal opinion given to the city of Athens, Texas, by an Austin, Texas, law firm concerning a hazardous-waste facility unrelated to Eticam, Andria said the agreement could also make the city potentially liable for damages if a lawsuit

(See CLEANUP, Page 14A)

USWA celebration planned

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Almost 100 years of unionism in Granite City will be celebrated May 22 and 23 when United Steelworkers of America Locals 16, 30, 67, 68, 4063 and 9325 commemorate the 50th anniversary of the USWA.

Organized labor, in the form of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, came to Granite City

when the Niedringhaus brothers opened their first rolling mill and stamping plant in 1895.

The Amalgamated Association also organized American Steel Foundries and Commonwealth Steel, both financed by the Niedringhaus, soon after their respective openings in 1896 and 1902.

In 1911, less than a year after the Amalgamated Association had been crushed at United States Steel, Bethlehem

(See UNIONS, Page 14A)

2nd public meeting
on school cutbacksBy Randy Vaughn
Staff writer

A follow-up meeting has been tentatively set for the end of May to further discuss ways to cut \$250,000 in costs from the cash-starved Madison School District 12 budget.

At a public meeting April 9, district officials introduced a proposal to combine first-through fourth-grade classes so that all in the same grade would attend one school, either Blair or Harris.

Whether that plan is now being revised has not been disclosed.

About 150 Madison and Venice residents attended the first meeting and many were critical of the plan, saying they would prefer for their children to attend in their own neighborhood, rather than boarding buses to go to classes.

The proposal involves combining the two schools' classes, creating four sections of first grade with 27 students per class; four sections of second grade with 30 students per class; four sections

of third grade with 29 students per class; and three sections of fourth grade with 29 students per class.

Which classes would be assigned to Harris and which to Blair was not announced, but all pupils within a particular grade would go to a single school so that the number of teachers could be reduced.

The board has been considering trimming the size of the faculty by five teachers in order to balance the budget.

A second meeting was promised, based on requests from the audience and the evident unpopularity of transporting children and increasing the size of their classes.

Board President James Newsome told the gathering that the board might need to make a decision on budget cuts within 30 days. But that time period has now passed.

Superintendent Dan Kostencki later said that allowing more time would make it possible to finalize the planning based on a

(See MEETING, Page 14A)



(Photo by JOHN CONNEY)

Honorees — The 1991 Women of Achievement formally received that honor Thursday at a luncheon at the Adam's Mark Hotel in downtown St. Louis. They are, from left: Mildred Winter, education; Sister Eileen Donovan, human welfare; Cynthia Thompson, community betterment; Harriett Woods, political advocacy; Christine Chadwick, volunteerism; Joan Newman, youth dedication; Theresa Loveless, community service; Susan Uchitelle, equality in education; Mary Kane, economic development; and Julia Goldstein, early childhood education. The Women of Achievement awards are sponsored by the Suburban Journals and KMOX Radio.

Police log

Granite City

Trespassing charge

Christopher Rivera, 19, of the 4000 block of Oakmont Drive, Pontoon Beach, was arrested April 30 at 16th Street and Grand Avenue on a warrant for failing to appear on a charge of trespassing.

Insurance lack alleged

Timmie Woodberry, 29, of St. Louis was arrested in Granite City April 29 at 14th Street and Madison Avenue on a warrant for failing to Struck with beer can.

Arrested for battery

Robert Elmore, 33, of the 3700 block of Kirkpatrick Homes was arrested for battery May 2. Shelly Stearns, 32, told police he hit her on the head with a can of beer.

Arrested for cannabis

Dawn Milner, 25, and Joseph Dieckhaus, 39, both of St. Louis, were arrested in the 1800 block of State Street on May 3 with two wood containers of marijuana. Each was charged with unlawful possession of cannabis.

Booked on five charges

Famela L. Cort, 30, of Edwardsville was arrested May 1 at Illinois 3 and West Pontoon Road on a Pontoon Beach warrant for failing to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended license and an Edwardsville warrant for driving an uninsured motor vehicle. Cort also received new citations for driving with an expired registration, driving with a suspended license, and operating an uninsured motor vehicle.

Arkansas couple booked

Philip Copeland, 21, and Michele Copeland, 21, both of Piggott, Ark., were arrested here May 2. Philip Copeland on a St. Clair County warrant and three Madison County warrants alleging repeated failure to appear on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol. Michele Copeland was booked on a St. Clair County warrant for failing to appear on a charge of operating an uninsured vehicle.

Coffee leads to arrest

Thomas Coleman, 40, of the 100 block of Briarcliff Drive was arrested May 1 for domestic battery after allegedly throwing hot coffee on his wife, Melinda Coleman, 29. He was released on cash bail.

Arrested for prowling

Harvey Broyles, 18, of the 2200 block of Orville Avenue was arrested for prowling May 3 in the 1700 block of Bremen Avenue.

Hole cut in waterbed

Joe Baker, 24, of the 2000 block of 13th Street was arrested May 4 for criminal damage to property and two counts of assault. Joyce Sanders, 27, told police Baker hit her on the nose and then used a utility knife to cut a five-inch hole in a waterbed. Baker also allegedly swung a roofing hammer at Sanders and her sister, Karen Amigo.

Booked on 2 warrants

Arthur Cuchna, 32, of the 1100 block of 22nd Street was arrested May 2 on Bond and Clinton counties warrants alleging default on fine payments.

Alcohol charge filed

David Beebe, 25, of the 1300 block of Granite Avenue was arrested May 3 for illegal transportation of alcohol after police alleged finding beer cans in his car. He was found sleeping in the auto at a gas/petrol station at 20th Street and Madison Avenue.

Domestic case arrests

Joseph Leon Dunn, 23, and Tammy Dunn, 21, both of the 2100 block of Lee Avenue, were arrested May 2 in the 2800 block of Willow Avenue for domestic battery. The couple had been visiting his parents' residence. Joseph Dunn allegedly was sitting in the couple's vehicle when Tammy slapped him and threw the vehicle keys toward his face. He reportedly stepped out of the car and pushed her down, with her head striking concrete.

Arrested for battery

Norman Russell, 23, of the 2500 block of Washington Avenue was arrested for domestic battery May 2 after allegedly attempting to choke his wife, Shelley Russell, 19.

Domestic charge filed

Elizabeth Wiley, 29, of the 2000 block of Washington Avenue was charged with domestic battery on April 4. Andy Wiley, 47, told police he was getting a pack of cigarettes when she hit him in the mouth.

Woman arrested twice

Virginia Lee Davis, 27, of the 1100 block of St. Thomas Road was arrested twice in four hours May 4. At 5:55 p.m. she was arrested in the 4300 block of Kirkpatrick Homes for disorderly conduct. Georgia Downs, 63, told police Davis yelled at her in front of her apartment. Davis was arrested at 9:12 p.m. in the 4500 block of Kirkpatrick for disorderly conduct after being seen walking down the street carrying a tire tool.

Warrant for deception

David Harr II, 36, of Parktowne West in Granite City was arrested May 4 on a warrant alleging deceptive practice. He was released on bail.

Venice

DUI warrant arrest

Michael Lawrence, 18, of the 2000 block of 14th Street was arrested May 5 in the 400 block of Broadway on a warrant alleging driving under the influence of alcohol.

2 arrests for cannabis

Theresa Tucker, 28, of the 1300 block of Niedringhaus Avenue and Angela Hunter, 26, of Parktowne Drive were arrested May 4 in front of the Venice Homes when police alleged they had cannabis in their possession. Tucker also was booked on a Granite City warrant for forgery, and Hunter was cited for driving with a suspended license.

Arrested for battery

Robert Kidd, 43, of Wood River was arrested for battery May 2 after Alton resident Debra Ottwell told police he grabbed her and threatened her.

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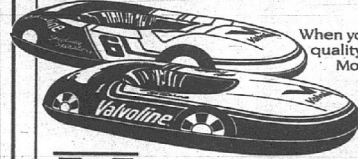
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3260 Nameoki Road
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Press-Record/Journal

Published by East Side Publications

1815 Delmar, Granite City, IL 62040; USP5228-160

Second-class postage paid at Granite City, IL 62040

RICHARD JARVIS — General Manager
SCOTT QUEEN — Managing Editor
JOHN WINKELMAN — Executive City Editor
LEO SWIFT — Ad Director

For circulation inquiries, phone 876-2000 or 877-7700, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and Thursdays until 6 p.m.

The Granite City Press-Record is a paid distribution weekly appearing on Thursday. Subscriber rates are 6 months, \$7.80 and 12 months, \$15.60. Mail subscriptions are available for 6 months, \$20.00 and 12 months, \$39.00. Military subscriptions are 6 months, \$12.00 and 12 months, \$20.00.

The Wednesday Granite City Journal and the Sunday Home Journal are free distribution products that are also available by mail each week to out-of-town residents, 6 months for \$68.00; 12 months for \$135.00.

Advertising Deadlines:

Display: Sunday issue — Thursday at 3 p.m.
Wednesday issue — Friday at 3 p.m.
Thursday issue — Tuesday at 3 p.m.

Classified Liners: Sunday issue — Friday at 3 p.m.
Wednesday and Thursday issues — Monday at 4:30 p.m.

What's New Coming In Your Journal

Eticam

Plans for Eticam to move into Granite City continue to meet opposition from some area residents. Watch your Journal and Press-Record for the full story.

Artist

You don't have to travel to Florida or St. Louis to catch a glimpse of Terry Ravanelli's work. Some of his creations can be found right here in Granite City. Just go to a local grocery store and pick up a box of Raisin Bran cereal. The lanky baseball players and boldly colored audience are Ravanelli's creation, too. See Thursday's Press-Record for the story.

Teacher, students get chance to show project at Capitol

By Christopher Knight
Correspondent

SPRINGFIELD — It was about 10:30 a.m. in the Capitol and wolves were growling, ducks quacking and sperm whales wailing.

"This is the greatest thing since pocket calculators for teachers," said Tom Pinnell, a Granite City teacher who came to the Statehouse with two students Wednesday to display a noisy, visual, creative computer setup.

"I'm just sold on this," said Pinnell while proudly pointing out all the qualities of a computer package that he uses in biology class at Granite City High School.

Pinnell asked one of his students to "point and click" on the computer to display a seemingly

happy, motionless frog on a nearby monitor. Another "click" on the computer and the frog's intestines were revealed.

More clicks of the computer and the students could begin dissecting the frog as if it were resting on a biology table.

"I can have access to anything," Pinnell said, such as cell division, animal behavior, fetal pigs and squids.

"It's just ungodly the power this thing has. I don't feel like I have begun to tap the resources available yet."

The three joined more than 100 school districts to demonstrate skills needed for a productive, competitive work force in the 21st century.

A primary purpose of the exhibit, called TECH 2000, was to help legislators and educators

recognize what is needed and understand how advancements help students achieve, according to an Illinois Association on School Boards.

Students set up their exhibits in the Capitol rotunda. Most displays were computer stations showing students writing, creating artwork, making music and performing other activities.

Granite City's demonstration was powered by an Apple Macintosh computer, a monitor and a laserdisc machine.

Graphics such as the frog were read from the disc and then told to do various tasks through a computer program. The whole package cost around \$3,000 and was funded through grants.

"It's helped me remember a lot of stuff I used to do," said Melissa McIlvoy, a 12th-grader who was in Pinnell's class last year before it had the

computer setup.

"I think it's very beneficial. It allows teachers to show a lot more," said Steve Lubak, an 11th-grader. "Books aren't real exciting. There's more opportunity with this. It shows everything in the books in detail, showing a variety of animals and plants."

Ron Ward, Granite City High's computer specialist, said his school is one step ahead of surrounding communities that don't have such technology.

Granite City's next step is to make the computer technology available to students across the district, Ward said.

"We have more technology than we can use. It's out there, and we just have to get it to the students," he said.

Housing Authority to appeal review

The Madison County Housing Authority will appeal a review that led federal regulators to label it as "troubled."

"The authority was one of 11 in Illinois to get that designation from the Chicago regional office of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development."

Housing authorities are rated annually in a dozen categories, including vacancy rates, rent collection rates, modernization, energy consumption, condition of living units and how much the authorities spend.

Charles Hester, chairman of the Madison County authority's Board of Commissioners, said staff members were preparing an appeal that would be submitted to HUD Monday.

"I am sure our rating will be upgraded," he said. "It's not as drastic as it sounds."

Housing authorities were described as troubled if they scored below 60 percent. The Madison County authority received 54.5 percent.

The authority was downgraded for vacancy rates and financial reserves, but got top marks in other categories, Hester said.

He said HUD had had its own problems recently with computer data and had been slow in mak-

ing payments to local authorities.

"All of the problem does not lie in Madison County," he said. "There are errors and discrepancies in the way it was handled."

Hester said the county authority was competently managed by a capable staff.

Ted Brown, a HUD spokesman, said that most, if not all, of the authorities that received low ratings would appeal and the ratings might improve.

HUD is using new standards this year, and "some authorities didn't get updated information to us in time," he said.

But low ratings are an indication HUD expects improvements in operations, Brown added.

When problems persist, HUD and local authorities negotiate plans to correct them, he said. Continued problems can lead to reduction or cutoff of HUD subsidies, he said.

The Madison County Housing Authority operates 10 public housing projects with nearly 900 dwelling units.

Its facilities include Madison's Garesche and Grenzer homes and Venice's Lee Wright, Viola Jones and Venice housing projects.

— From the Alton Telegraph



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Spring planting time — Eight-year-old Victoria Wright, a second grader at Frohardt School, plants prairie grass at the school district's outdoor classroom at Lake School as part of a class project.

Youth club hoping to lease Baer School

By Randy Vaughn
Staff writer

A program for underprivileged young people may be operating out of the vacant Louis Baer Elementary School in Madison next summer.

The Joe W. Roberts Youth Athletic Club, a youth sports and skill training program for children aged 6-17, received Thursday night from the Madison School Board a letter of intent to negotiate the lease of the school building next year.

The club expects word in March on its request for a \$300,000 grant from the Illinois Office of Substance Abuse Prevention in Springfield.

The school district is interested in selling the building, but if this is not possible it would like to lease the school and put it to use, Superintendent Dan Kostelci said.

"We're hoping for an early indication on the grant award," the grant writer, Basil Chisom, said. "If we get that, we could sit down prior to March and do some early negotiations with the board."

It is proposed that the club begin using the Louis Baer property in June 1993. The school would become the base for the club, which now serves 250 children a year with the aid of 35 volunteers.

Youngsters currently are transported to wherever services can be offered, such as basketball courts, swimming pools, bowling alleys or other locations in the St. Louis area.

Roberts said, "We need vans for transportation right now and will be seeking foundation grants for this. Transportation has cost \$4,000 to \$5,000 for every 10-week summer schedule."

With receipt of the requested \$300,000 grant, the club would expand to a comprehensive year-round prevention program for Madison County, with 60 volunteers offering drug and alcohol abuse prevention programs to about 500 high-risk youths. Additional services would include life-skills training, stress management and counseling.

Athletics is the heart of the current program for youths in Madison, Venice and Eagle Park, but the club also offers job training with vocational and formalized education.

"We give a strong emphasis on computer use to the kids because it has become a necessity of life," Joe Roberts said. "We offer field trips to teach about culture and landscaping because many of the youths have never had an opportunity to get out of their own neighborhoods."

Sims' evidence called flimsy by her attorney

Paula Sims' claim of innocence is more believable than prosecutors' theories of her guilt, Sims' attorney argues in a new legal brief.

The evidence is so flimsy that Sims should be freed and not have to face trial again, attorney Donald Groshong argues in the brief filed last week with the 5th District Appellate Court in Mount Vernon.

Sims, formerly of Alton, was sentenced to life in prison after a Peoria jury convicted her in 1990 of first-degree murder in the 1989 slaying of her 6-week-old daughter.

Groshong argues the evidence heard by the jury did not show who killed Heather Sims, nor answer why, where or when she was killed.

Rather, the state's case was based on "unsupported speculation, conjecture and theories," Groshong claims.

Oral arguments on Sims' appeal may be scheduled as early as June or July, said Lou Costa, appellate court clerk.

Prosecution theories are more incredible than Sims' claim. Heather was abducted from the family's Alton home by a masked gunman, Groshong argued.

Prosecutor Don Weber theorized that Sims or her former husband, Robert, killed Heather and then moved the body several times before leaving it in a trash can near West Alton.

Groshong argues it would be incredible if that had happened during daylight hours, as Weber suggested, when the Simses were under suspicion and being watched by police, neighbors and reporters.

Sims also blamed a masked intruder for the 1986 abduction of her first daughter, 13-day-old Loralei, from the family's home near Brighton. Remains of a child thought to be Loralei were found near the home about a week later.

Groshong noted the area around the house had been searched exhaustively during the interim.

"The absence of discovery during this week strongly suggests the victim's body may not have been placed to the north of the Simses' home until a day or two before discovery, perhaps

being returned there by an intruder intent on casting suspicion toward the child's parents," he said.

The bodies of both infants were discovered in locations where discovery was not under circumstances that would cast suspicion on the parents, Groshong says in the brief.

He also argues that a jury instruction that Sims could be held accountable for the conduct of another person who committed the crime was improper, because the state presented no evidence that anyone in particular committed the crime.

That, he argues, "allowed the jury to convict wholly without proof of who killed the victim or concealed her body."

Prosecutors, in earlier briefs with the appellate court, say the evidence, which is circumstantial, proved Sims guilty beyond a reasonable doubt.

— From the Alton Telegraph

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Drug task force

to meet Wednesday

The next meeting of the Granite City Drug and Alcohol Task Force will be Wednesday, May 13, at 11 a.m. at Shoney's Restaurant at 3708 Nameoki Road in Granite City. Anyone wishing to join the Task Force are welcome; all current members are urged to attend.

Ryan's DUI plan passes 1st hurdle

Secretary of State George H. Ryan's proposal to lower the legal standard for drunken driving from .10 to .08 percent has cleared its first hurdle, passing the Senate Transportation Committee.

After hearing Ryan's testimony, the committee voted 10-4 to send the measure, Senate Bill 2169, to the full Senate.

Committee members also approved Ryan's proposals to impose stiffer penalties on drunken drivers who endanger child passengers, and make it harder for repeat offenders to escape a conviction.

"These three bills represent the most significant highway safety measures the General Assembly will consider this spring," Ryan told the committee.

"Illinois is consistently judged to be one of the top states in the nation with regard to DUI laws and enforcement. The enactment of these bills will maintain our premier status in the field and accomplish something much more important — this legislation will save lives."

Ryan proposed the .08 standard to the General Assembly last spring, but the measure failed to clear a House Judiciary Committee by one vote.

This year, Ryan said his office worked hard to form a coalition of traffic safety, health care, insurance and law enforcement groups to build support for the lower threshold.

"Point-of-view is medically and scientifically drunk. A 160-pound person would have to consume four alcoholic drinks in an hour to get there," Ryan said. "People who drink that much, that quickly, should not get behind the wheel of a car."

Sponsoring the .08 bill are Sens. Dave Barkausen (R-Lake Bluff), John Cullerton (D-Chicago), William F. Mahor Jr. (R-Orland Park) and Robert M. Raica (R-Chicago).

Ryan's other two proposals won unanimous support.

Senate Bill 2169 would allow a drunken driver to receive court supervision only once in 10 years, rather than five, as now allowed. Most first-time offenders generally receive court supervision, often letting them escape a DUI conviction.

"This measure addresses the frustration we all feel in dealing with the hard-core drunk driver," Ryan said. "By doubling the amount of time between eligibility for supervision, we will convict more multiple offenders who fall through the cracks. The child endangerment measure, Senate Bill 2170, would enhance the fine and require community service for drunken drivers convicted of transporting a passenger under age 16."

"An adult can choose whether to get into the car with an intoxicated driver," he said. "Children, unfortunately, often don't have the same option. It's those children that we seek to protect."

Dosier takes over at McKendree

By Jim Haverstick
Staff writer

Bob Dosier is enthusiastic about his new role as chairman of the McKendree College Board despite recent controversies and unrest on campus.

Dosier, who has served as vice chairman of the board for the last two years, took over the job last week from retiring chairman Ed Bott.

"My basic feeling is that there is a strong reconciliation effort on campus and I want to continue with it," Dosier said.

Dosier is the superintendent of Belleville Township High School District 201.

He has served on the McKendree board since 1976 and also served as chairman of the finance committee at the college.

Dosier said as a high school administrator and college board member he is not surprised by the controversies that can occur on a college campus.

The relationship between the McKendree administration and its faculty and students has been strained for many months.

Tensions escalated in September when college President Geralt TenBrink banned the play "Acts of Passion" from appearing at the college.

Tensions grew stronger recently when students and faculty feared the administration would change the college mission statement to make the school a conservative Christian college.

However, the board voted to leave the mission intact.

Dosier will serve a one-year term as chairman.

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No helmets

Motorcyclists demonstrate against proposed state law

SPRINGFIELD — Motorcycles can be hazardous, but so can bathrooms, stairwells and doorways, according to the lobbyist for Illinois' largest motorcycle group.

"If motorcyclists of this state need to wear helmets to prevent injuries, I think a lot of other people do also," said Todd Vandermyle, legislative director of ABATE, A Brotherhood Aimed Toward Education.

Bathroom accidents accounted for 10,000 head injuries in 1988, doorways 64,000 and stairs 184,000, Vandermyle said. In all, 733,000 head injuries were a result of in-home accidents that year, he said.

Vandermyle was joined at a Capitol news conference Wednesday by several lawmakers to drum up opposition to a mandatory helmet bill in the Legislature, and to reveal 36,000 letters opposed to helmet laws.

"We want to tell the General Assembly that we're mad as hell and we're not going to take it anymore," Vandermyle said.

Illinois motorcyclists revved up a rally to argue that their freedom to choose shouldn't be put on a collision course with a mandatory helmet law.

Vandermyle said the letters, which will be delivered to lawmakers and Gov. Jim Edgar, were collected by members of ABATE. The letters were left at the Capitol after Sunday's ABATE rally in Springfield.

A bill that is before the Senate would require all cyclists to wear helmets. A similar bill has failed in the Legislature the last several years.

ABATE members are especially concerned this year, Vandermyle said, because the federal government is "blackmailing" states.

A transportation bill that Congress passed last year says that states that don't have mandatory seat belt and helmet laws by Oct. 1, 1993, would have to trans-

fer 1.5 percent of federal highway money to driver-safety programs.

A bill sponsored by Illinois Rep. Mike Weaver, R-Mattoon, asks federal officials not to base the transfer on helmet laws.

Last Sunday, some 1,500 motorcyclists paraded through the capital to show their opposition to the bill.

Joel Branger of Highland and Mary Keegan of St. Louis were those — but even they disagree on motorcycle helmets.

Keegan, a trauma nurse, thinks cyclists should wear helmets most of the time, while her boyfriend, Branger, a tavern owner, feels helmets aren't as important as safety and proper training.

"My basic belief is that helmets save lives, but I do believe in freedom of choice," said Keegan, who nonetheless decided to ride helmetless with Branger to the rally supporting that choice.

Keegan and Branger's opinions seemed typical of the members of ABATE. Most riders interviewed weren't opposed to helmets, but they were against laws that would keep cyclists from deciding for themselves.

Vandermyle said cyclists should be able to choose when to wear helmets, and the state should focus more energy on improving driver-safety programs, which have reduced motorcycle injuries the last several years.

"We continually seek to better our skills as drivers, yet we keep getting run down by other drivers," he said.

Joining Vandermyle in opposition to the Senate's helmet bill were Weaver; Sen. Frank Watson, R-Greenview; Sen. Harry Woodyard, R-Chicago; Sen. Ted Leverenz, D-Marywood; Rep. Duane Noland, R-Blue Mound; Rep. Tim Johnson, R-Champaign; and Rep. Charles Hartke, R-Feutopolis.

— From the Alton Telegraph



(Photo by T.W. MILLER)

A champion — Larry Kynion of Granite City proudly holds the medal he won in the Illinois Special Olympics on May 2 at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Yard sale set

The Solidarity Labor Jam Committee will hold a yard sale from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on May 16 at the United Steelworkers Local 67 Hall, 2334 E. 28th St., Granite City.

The proceeds will finance the second annual Labor Jam concert in October. To donate items to the sale or arrange to have the items picked up, call Norma at 931-1008, Carol at 877-5189, or Ray at 656-8996.

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The system, provided by Systemhouse Federal System Inc. of Arlington, Va., has been tested in 10 cities since February 1991.

In addition to the tracking and tracing of Express Mail by phone, later this year customers who use a Postal Service Corporate Account to pay for Express Mail will be offered the opportunity to determine the delivery status of their Express Mail shipments via a computer connection.

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State ad to tout Belle

SPRINGFIELD — The Alton Belle Casino will be mentioned but not seen on one of the new television commercials for the state's latest tourism campaign.

One of 16 new TV spots for a \$10 million ad campaign, called "Illinois. Don't Miss It," focuses on Illinois river cities, with a special emphasis on the floating casinos, said Donna Shaw, state tourism director.

For time and budget reasons, the only boat being filmed for the commercial is the Par-A-Dice in Peoria, Shaw said. But the ad will also mention the betting boats at Alton and Rock Island.

The ad has a toll-free number for more information. Callers will be sent packets of information about attractions, hotels and restaurants, Shaw said.

The riverboat commercials will run on TV stations in 26 markets in six states starting June 1 and at least through the summer, as part of a \$6.2 million television buy. The new campaign started earlier this month.

Gov. Jim Edgar said the tourism push will feature specific destinations for travel in Illinois with toll-free numbers to call for more information.

The campaign is "not just a warm and fuzzy feeling we tried in the past," Edgar added.

Shaw said commercials that ran May 4 resulted in more than 6,700 calls for more information in just three days. That compares with a high of 1,500 a week for past state tourism campaigns.

— From the Alton Telegraph

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P185/75R14	59.09	47.96	P225/75R15	72.23	59.96
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P185/75R14	59.09	47.96	P225/75R15	72.23	59.96
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More county offices begin moving into new building

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

The halls of the new Madison County Administration Building, already home to a handful of county offices, will be teeming with county employees by month's end.

The first move went well and were hoping that this one goes as good," said Joe Parente, administrator of the county's building, zoning and environmental control department.

Parente, who has been coordinating the move, will get a first-hand taste of the process when his office moves Thursday.

Offices located in various parts of the city, as well as the coroner's office, which is currently in Alton, will occupy space on the building's ground, second, third and fourth floors.

The new administration building is next door to the courthouse.

Parente said he didn't anticipate any problems in moving his or other offices, with the excep-

tion of the vault in the recorder of deeds' office.

"The vault is going to be the most complicated and will take about three days to move," Parente said. "The rest is all basically moving furniture."

He said the offices would remain open for business during their moves, making arrangements to handle the workload as necessary.

Following is a schedule for offices moving into the new building:

- May 12 — Recorder of Deeds, Coroner, the DUI and Pretrial division of the Probation Department
- May 14 — Supervisor of Assessments, Building, Zoning and Environmental Control, and the Cassens Insurance Building on St. Louis Street, the former home of the county treasurer's office.
- May 15 — Public Health Department
- May 16 — State's Attorney
- May 17 — Public Defender
- May 18 — Superintendent of Schools, Emergency Services and Disaster Agency
- May 19 — Madison County Highway Department
- May 20 — State's Attorney
- May 21 — Public Defender

Juvenile Probation, Auditor

- May 22 — Adult Probation
- May 26 — Election machines from the county clerk's office.

With some of those offices vacating the courthouse, the renovation of that building is expected to get under way by mid-June, Parente said.

To prepare for that work, the county clerk's offices will be temporarily housed in County Annex IV on Hillsboro Avenue, presently home to Parente's office, or in the Cassens Insurance Building on St. Louis Street, the former home of the county treasurer's office.

"So we'll basically have another massive moving process in about a month," Parente said.

The courthouse renovation, which will make more effective use of space, including the addition of extra courtrooms, has been scheduled for completion in December.

"They're saying December but realistically we're looking at January," Parente said.



(Photo by T.W. MILLER)

Cinco De Mayo honorees — The Mexican Honorary Commission of Granite City held its annual Cinco De Mayo fiesta May 2. In photo above, the amigo and amiga of the year awards were presented to Bill, left, and Helen Lore by master of ceremonies Robert Robles Jr., center. Below, Donald Valencia, center, presents awards of appreciation to Donald Caughron, left, and Charles Cook, right, for their work in collecting and donating food for Christmas baskets.



Class sees history in the making

GODFREY — Teaching has its moments for C.B. Jackson of Godfrey.

Wednesday's moment was a great one.

Jackson, a history teacher at Triad High School in St. Jacob, trekked with 12 students and a colleague to Fulton, Mo., to hear history in the making when former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev took to the lectern that Winston Churchill immortalized 46 years earlier.

"I think it was an outstanding speech," Jackson, 40, said. "It was grand, just a large-scale speech. Gorbachev seemed to think that this is one of the critical moments in history."

Gorbachev's wife and daughter were there, and Churchill's grandson and granddaughter were there. He was aware how symbolic it was, the closing out of the Cold War and the start of a new era."

Jackson said.

The speech was too important to pass up, said Jackson, who teaches a U.S. history course that begins with Churchill's "Iron Curtain" speech.

The group left Triad at 4 a.m. Wednesday and arrived at the Westminster College campus at 6:30 a.m., about nine hours before Gorbachev took the lectern in front of a section of the Berlin Wall resurrected on the campus.

The group staked their lawn chairs on a grassy hill about 20 yards from where the Nobel Peace Prize winner spoke. "We wanted to give the students the

opportunity to really see him," Jackson said. "About three hours before the speech, it became impossible to get up and walk around, it was so packed in. There were people as far as you could see in some directions."

Gorbachev did not disappoint the 15,000 on hand, Jackson said. "It was a pretty radical speech. He's a man of vision."

"We didn't know what to expect, a speech looking back or a speech looking forward. It definitely was a speech looking forward."

The circumstances of the Churchill and Gorbachev speeches at Westminster offer similarities and contrasts. Both men were out of office when delivering their remarks. Churchill having been turned out by a post-war electorate more interested in rebuilding a shattered economy than political rhetoric. The country Gorbachev ruled, the Soviet Union, no longer exists, fracturing into independent republics with the downfall of communism and its central-government dictates.

"I don't think there was an immediate recognition of Churchill's speech as being historically significant," Jackson said. "From the sources I've

studied, the Soviet Union recognized the historical significance before Americans did."

"People were listening to this one for significant things. It was like a piece of important history, not an opportunity that comes very often."

Jackson said the crowd reacted enthusiastically but that eventual criticism may discard some of Gorbachev's points as pie in the sky. "He seemed to realize that people would say his message was too big, a bit unrealistic."

The Triad students were receptive to his call for global cooperation, Jackson said.

The students were all members of the Triad model United Nations team, and the trip was organized by the school's program sponsor, Jim Kerr.

"We had the sense he might speak about a new role the U.N. should play in world affairs," Jackson said. "That's one of the reasons we organized this trip."

— From the Alton Telegraph

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By Jeffrey Peyton, John Swistak Jr. and T.W. Miller



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Bill Harrold, Collinsville
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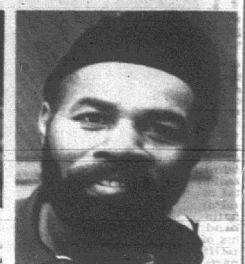
Ken Toothill, Granite City
"No. I think if they take somebody's life then their life should be taken."



Rose Kosteci, Madison
"No. There is too much crime in the world anyway, so if they abolish it there would be more."



Ninette Bush, East St. Louis
"No. If murderers knew they would be killed, I believe they would think before killing someone. Killing someone in self-defense is different."



Ahmed Ghani, East St. Louis
"Murderers should be condemned for what they've done. I believe if we keep capital punishment, it will deter the senseless killings and random violence will cease."

Drunken driving offenders hear from families of victims

Denny Dailey's son, James, stopped off for a beer after work one night, lost control of his truck on the way home five hours later and is now paralyzed from the chest down.

Patti Warner's husband, Brett, a Mascoutah police officer, is still recovering from an on-duty crash he had with a drunken driver almost five years ago.

Donna Lee's 18-year-old daughter, Tina, went drinking one Saturday night, lost control of her car and died within view of her Jersey County house.

Those three women reached deep into emotional memories Thursday to help 16 repeat drunken driving offenders during a victim impact panel discussion about drinking and driving and what it can do to the value of life in an instant.

"I've come a long way in the

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three years since my daughter's death," Lee said, unable to hold back tears. "I've realized no magic will bring her back."

However, "I do want you to know what Tina was like. When you're faced with a decision, I hope you remember her."

The victim impact panel program has been around for about 18 months and is routinely used by judges when setting terms of probation for repeat DUI offenders.

Organizers said they hope that panel members, whose lives have been drastically altered by

alcohol-related crashes, can reach a few offenders and keep them from getting behind the wheel after drinking.

"I can't really explain what it's like to decide what to bury your child in," Lee said, adding that at the funeral, 18 balloons were released, one for each year she lived. The night of the crash, July 8, 1989, "was the last ordinary day of my life."

For Dailey, the crash more than two years ago that broke her 26-year-old son's neck and paralyzed him from the chest down still haunts her every day.

He lives in Texas, Dailey said, a long way from her home in Carpenters.

"I worry about this kid constantly," she said, describing how an attendant has to bathe, shave and move him everywhere. "He's young and totally dependent on someone."

Dailey held up two enlarged pictures of her son and described how his legs at times have muscle spasms. Doctors, she said, have offered to sever the tendons in his legs to keep

them still.

"He keeps thinking they're going to find something to help him walk again," she said.

"He's a very bitter young man. He has never accepted the fact that he did this to himself."

"We do not ask you to not drink. We just ask you to not drink and drive," she told the audience. "You drink by choice, you drive by choice."

Warner said her husband is still recovering from his crash in May 1987. Until the accident, she

said, the worst nightmare she had was that her husband would be shot and killed in the line of duty.

"I found out with this that there were other things just as terrible," she said, pointing out that her husband was in intensive care for two weeks because of a bruised heart, blood-filled lungs and a shattered leg.

"Life will never be the same," she said.

— From the Alton Telegraph

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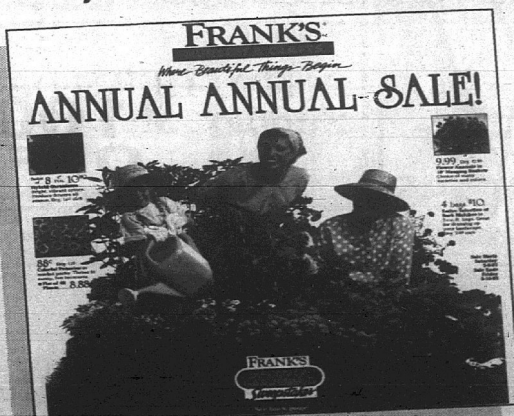
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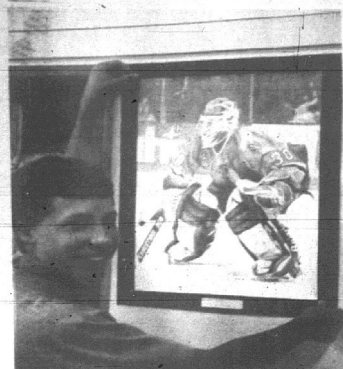
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Jason Stern has just completed his drawing of Ed Belfour just completed for the Fine Arts Festival.



Dave Dutko finishing his ceramic turkey which will be a part of the large art show May 14.



Shanna Cavins working on her self-portrait for her Senior Show Thursday, May 14.



Tim Parker hangs his pencil drawing for "Fine Arts Festival."

Fine Arts Festival Thursday

The art and band departments at Granite City Senior High School will honor senior class members during the annual Fine Arts Festival from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday, May 14.

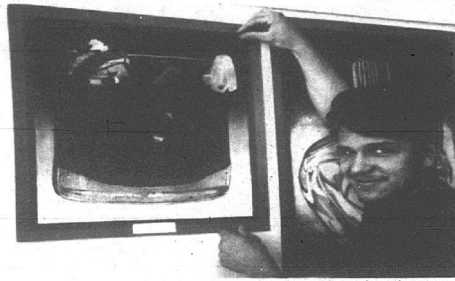
The art department will use all three art rooms to display work from this entire school year, by freshman, sophomores and junior students.

Graduating seniors with majors in art will have their own displays set up in the main hallway. They will be displaying work from all four years at the high school.

Senior art majors are: Catherine Alexander, Ben Ahlvers, Shanna Cavins, Rob Davison. (See FESTIVAL, Page 9A)



Elizabeth Owca finishing a ceramic pot which will be a part of the large art show May 14.



Brian Cave put his colored pencil and magic marker drawing up for the Fine Arts Festival.

Price Slash!

The Super Nintendo Entertainment System advertised for 169.99 on page 8 of this week's Sight 'N Sound Sale circular has now been slashed to 149.99. An additional \$20 savings! We are happy to pass these great savings on to you.

Venture.

We're Sorry!

The Rubbermaid® 5-position folding high back chair featured in the Rubbermaid® Estate 2000 7-pc. resin set and sold separately for \$29 each on page 13 of this week's Sight 'N Sound circular will not be available due to the manufacturer's inability to ship. Although rain checks cannot be issued for this item, we will substitute a very similar model chair for the same price.

We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause you.

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•Festival



Catherine Alexander working on a large original oil that will be apart of her Senior Show, Thursday, May 14 at the High School.



Nikki Parker putting her art work up for Fine Arts Festival.

(Continued from Page 8A)

Brian Davis, Brandi Diak, Jeff Heubschman, Tom Hoskins, Elise Laakso, Shawn Martin, Joel Roderick, Yolanda Soto, Mike Tarasovich and Harold Vincent.

Media included in the large exhibit is oil paint, water color, pen and ink, tempera, ceramics, gouche, colored pencil, graphite, pencil, cray-pas, fluorescent paints, scratch board and felt tip pens.

The art show is free and will be open throughout the evening so the art work can be viewed both before and after the band concert.

The music portion of the Fine Arts Festival will feature Dr. George Mellet, saxophone soloist, performing with the Concert Band.

At this 7:30 p.m. performance, the band will also honor its 19 graduating senior members. Senior band members are: Nathan Branding, Jason Brown, Joann Buxton, Matthew Cauble, Amy Choat, William Dimitroff III, Mark Harper, Ann Kirpatrick, William Lenz, Lisa Lewis, Christopher McMillan, Patricia Meyer, Dale Newberry, Jeanette Richardson, David Rosales, Michelle Schaus, Pamela Voss, Jennifer Wheeler and Terrence Yobbi.

Admission to the concert is 75 cents for adults, 35 cents for students, or free to season ticket holders.

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Ben Ahlvers in front of his self-portrait that will be apart of his Senior Show, May 14 at the High School.



Joel Roderick finishing an oil which will be apart of his Senior Show Thursday evening, May 14.

Scholarship awarded

At the Illinois Federation of Woman's Clubs' 22nd District Annual Spring Meeting March 26, at New Athens, William F. Johnson Jr. of Caseyville was announced as the 22nd District scholarship recipient.

The purpose of the scholarship is to enable students to complete college or special training courses by providing tuition or applicable fees.

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Thursday, May 14, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Granite City Schnucks, 3401 Nameoki Road, in Granite City. Appointments are not needed. Participants will be seen on a first-come, first-served basis.

Wednesday, May 20, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa, in Granite City. Appointments are required. Call 798-3201 to make an appointment.

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Total cholesterol screen, blood pressure check and professional consultation—\$7.

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Busy Bee honors employee at anniversary

Kathy Dohnal covers the Madison-Venice scene for the Press-Record/Journal. She can be contacted at 877-1096.

Mark A. Hunter of Venice celebrated 18 years of service with Busy Bee Bakery of Madison on May 1. Mark started as a young man washing pans and for the last three years has been the lead baker. Congratulations Mark from your fellow workers and boss.

During National Baker's Week, Busy Bee Bakery held a drawing for a "spring basket" with the winner being Mary Anna Kaminiski of Madison. Also at Easter a "Basket of Goodies" was won by Carla Brooks of Venice.

Busy Bee is holding a Mother's Day drawing for a Precious Moment Figurine. The public is invited to stop by and sign up.

St. Mary's youth group will sell various colors of carnations before and after the Masses on Mother's Day weekend May 9 and 10. They will sell for \$1 with the proceeds going to the youth group. The flowers can be taken home or placed in vases in The Blessed Mother Chapel.

St. Ann's Altar Society met on April 28. President Vada Krajnovich called the meeting to order. She thanked all members and everyone who attended the quilt-bingo and made it such a success.

The feast day of St. Ann was discussed. A tentative dinner was set for July 28 at Englebert Hall for members.

Sr. Bernadette reported on the sick members. She also reminded those of the De Sales Program which will be held on May 11 at 9:30 a.m. at the convent.



Kathy Dohnal

with the topic "Lay Ministry." Sr. Bernadette closed the meeting with prayer.

The white elephant was won by Mary Clarke.

May 26 hostesses will be Ida Dant, Mary Domanski, Mary Gotzian and Ann Herman.

Bingo and goodies were enjoyed.

Others attending were Eleonore Tutka, Mary Krajnovich, Vickie Perjak, Mary Ann Bunk, Kathryn Butkovich, Alexis Lux, Bea Stenitzer, Cecil Kowalczyk, Alda Yurko, Rosalie Stern, Goldie Roszyke, Margaret Kulazza, Betty Bulva, Catherine Such, Helen Mooshegan, Julie Kutzera, Helen Krakowiecki, Mary Pogorelec, Lee Lupa, Vera Sikora, and Lee Krpan.

The New Life Ladies Democratic Club meeting was opened by vice president Jenny Huey in the absence of president Jo Ann Lucas. Mary Krajnovich led the prayer and pledge. Tickets were purchased for the Dan Donahoe fund raiser.

Articles were read from the by-laws. A report was made on the recent police dance.

Hostesses were Judy Whitaker, Kim Alfalter and Kristy Cassler. Others attending were Carrie Hayes, Kim O'Dell, Rose Caffrey, Marie Burris, Ellie Armour, Carol Hamm, Mable Cochran,

Kathy Belcoff, Tina Cochran and Zach, Patsy Hartman, Barbara Vrabec and Adam, Kathy Ziska, Rose Marie Chadwick, Sue Miller, Dorothy Serwatka, Diana Belcoff, Ann Mejaski, Stephanie Rozic, Margaret Amisch, Rosemary Patterson, Bernadine Asperger, Tillie McGarrahan, Brenda Mees, Lisa T. Svoboda, Lisa Bridick, Martha Becker-Clay, Doty Lee, Joann Anderson, Lydia Chinchok, Shirley Harper, Diana Wolfe, Geri Lowe, Sue Holten, Tonia Levart, and Beulah Williams.

Madison VFW 7451 monthly meeting was brought to order by president Cherrie Hays. Chaplain Patsy Hartman led the prayer and pledge to the flag. Minutes and treasurers report were read and accepted. Donations were made to the Hunter Safety Program, Madison Khoury League, Beverly Byer, Make a Wish Come True, Cardinal Glennon Hospital. Also a dozen ball caps with VFW 7451 Auxiliary on them were purchased. New officers were elected.

President is Cherrie Hays; vice president is Mabel Cochran; junior vice president is Tina Milion; secretary is Eleanor Armour; treasurer is Mary Ann Dolar; chaplain is Patsy Hartman; conductress is Vi Taylor; Guard is Gloria Jean Sholleman and trustee is Christine Green.

The new name for the Voice of Democracy is My Voice in America's future. Next meeting will be held May 13.

Others attending were Tina Cochran, Debbie Snell, Michele Schmitt, Carol Hamm, Vickie Hollis and Zachary Cochran.



Ellen Wilson, front, with members of her Fitness Over 50 class.

Fitness Over 50 classes to begin Tuesday

The walking track at St. Elizabeth Medical Center's Wellness Center is the scene of the Fitness Over 50 walking and stretching exercise class led by Ellen Wilson.

The class runs in eight-week sessions, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, starting May 12.

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Theater workshop planned for this summer at SIUE

"Summerstages '92," a two-week theater workshop for high school students, will be offered this summer by the department of speech communication of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

May 15 is the deadline for registration, which includes payment of a \$50 nonrefundable deposit.

Scheduled weekdays from July 12 through 24, "Summerstages" will be conducted as an overnight camp, with a break for the weekend of July 18 and 19.

Total cost of \$350 includes overnight accommodations at SIUE's Tower Lake Apartments, as well as meals provided by SIUE Food Service.

The camp will be conducted in conjunction with a directing workshop for teachers, who will supervise high school participants in the camp. The remaining \$300 balance for the

camp is due June 15.

Topics to be covered include theater arts, audition-casting techniques and performance skills.

Activities include a swap meet session, backstage tours and field trips, rehearsals, production of scenes, and theater tours, as well as other recreational activities.

Cost of the camp includes a ticket to a professional production and attendance at a premiere of an SIUE Summer Showbiz '92 production.

The first 25 students who enroll in the camp will receive a free compact disc or audiocassette, compliments of Q106.5 Radio in St. Louis.

For more information about enrollment, call the SIUE Office of Conferences and Institutes, 692-2660, or from St. Louis call toll-free, 314-621-5168, Ext. 2660.

St. Louis 'fun' being promoted

This summer as families in Indianapolis, Memphis or other cities across the country make summer travel decisions, they will have an easier way to call for St. Louis vacation information.

Starting this month, potential visitors can dial 1-800-888-FUN-1 to receive a free St. Louis Visitor Guide, map, calendar of events or information on specific St. Louis attractions like the Arch, Zoo, Science Center or Six Flags.

The new number puts callers in touch with visitor information specialists in the St. Louis Convention & Visitors Commission's office.

"We've changed the number to 1-800-888-FUN-1 to make it easier for visitors to remember how to get in touch with us," says SLCVC vice president of marketing Chris Nipe. "And the new number says something about St. Louis... this is a fun place for families to visit."

The SLCVC works to encourage visitors to choose St. Louis as a family vacation destination because of economic benefit generated by tourism.

Last year an estimated 7 million people visited St. Louis for conventions, meetings and leisure travel, spending in excess of \$2.5 billion in the community.

Douglas selected for award

Lillian A. Douglas of Coordinated Youth Services has been selected as the 1992 recipient of the Rehabilitation Community Award by the Illinois Rehabilitation Community Jobs Now Network.

The award was presented at the sixth annual Illinois Rehabilitation Community banquet.

Chosen from a field of eight nominees, Douglas was selected in part for her 33-year commitment to providing social services to the local community.

She has been employed by Coordinated Youth Services since 1959, when the agency consisted of a three-person staff in the City Hall of Granite City.

Since that time, she has served in various positions and is currently the administrative assistant to the executive director of CYSS.

Douglas has served on the Social Service Network as an

officer and committee chairperson since its inception. She has also served on community councils and task forces and has worked as a United Way campaign volunteer. "I was surprised to receive the award, since there were so many other very qualified nominees," Douglas said.

She attributes her success to the qualified staff at CYSS over the years and a cooperative effort between agencies in the Quad City area.

In July, Douglas will be celebrating her 33rd year with Coordinated Youth.

She is married to Edward Douglas and they reside in Glen Carbon. Coordinated Youth Services is a Tri-Cities Area United Way agency.



Winner — Mercey Talley won first place in the Sixth Grade Bethalto Unit 8 Spelling Bee. She is the daughter of George "Bill" and Mary Talley of Meadowbrook, formerly of Granite City. Her grandparents are Walt and Nell Talley of Granite City. The correct word, bringing her first was "efficient", and the winning word, placing her in first was "distribute".

15 are admitted to SIUE Dean's College

Fifteen students were admitted recently into the Dean's College at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. The Dean's College is an undergraduate honors program at the university.

Students selected for Dean's College must be outstanding freshmen, sophomores or juniors with a 4.5 or better grade-point average and recommended by five of their classroom teachers. The college provides selected outstanding students with the flexibility to plan individual programs suited to their specific academic needs. Local students listed by hometowns and academic interests, included:

BELLEVILLE: Katherine Artime, biological/medicine science.

COLLINSVILLE: Gwen Buchanan, accountancy and business administration; Jennifer Ebersold, art and art education; Karyn Kitley, speech pathology and audiology.

KEESLER, nursing: Donna Keyser, art and design; Kathleen Meyer, English language and literature; Lou Jex Wong, music performance and business administration/management information systems.

FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS: Andrew Martignoni, mathematical studies.

LEBANON: Denna Rutledge, special education and foreign language (Spanish).

MADISON: Sharon Ellis, historical studies.

State program promotes motorcycle highway safety

Motorists pulling into selected interstate rest areas on weekends during May can get a free windshield wash and a brochure as part of a "Share the Road" campaign to make drivers more aware of motorcycle riders.

Gov. Jim Edgar has designated May as Motorcycle Awareness Month as part of the state's campaign to improve highway safety.

In an effort to promote the safety project, members from local and state motorcycle organizations will be providing the free windshield washes. The award-winning program is sponsored by the Illinois Department of Transportation.

Gary D. March, Director of the Division of Traffic Safety for

the Illinois Department of Transportation, said, "Our goal is to reduce crashes and injuries to motorists and motorists by helping motorists be more aware of cycle riders."

the road during winter months. Motorists become unaccustomed to seeing motorcycles in traffic. This project is to remind drivers to be alert for motorcycles, with whom they will again be sharing the road.

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Carousel Court — Members of the Granite City High School May Carousel Court are, seated from left, Billy VanBuskirk, Larry Curry, Rob Ribbing and Scott McMillan; standing, from left, Larry Earney, Derek Kingsley, Chris McMillan and John Cozlar. Not pictured is Mark Mckeahan.



Carousel Court — Female members of the GCHS court are, front row from left, Kristen Novacich, Shelly Wilbur, Erin Rotter, Carrie Brown, Jenny Baker (May Carousel Queen) and Melissa McIlvoy; back row, from left, Jennifer Wortham, Jennifer Hitt and Karen Sykes.

'Hymnfest' May 17

The Belleville Chapter of the National Association of Pastoral Musicians will hold its second annual "Hymnfest" Sunday, May 17, at 2 p.m. at St. Stephen Catholic Church in Caseyville.

This free concert will highlight area Catholic church choirs as well as offer congregational singing between the performances. The public invited.

NPM is a nationwide organization of Catholic musicians and clergy.

Virginia pastor addresses former congregation

Lucille Martin covers the Pontoon Beach scene for the Press-Record/Journal. She can be contacted at 931-0731.

The Senior Citizen Group of Pontoon Beach held its "pot luck" dinner Saturday evening in the Senior Citizen's Hall. Members attending were Bill and Ruth Dagon, Helen Cholewick, Jim and Jeri Schieb, Earl and Rose Edmiston, Sylvia Massman, Lucille Martin, Otto and Corrine Kreher, Jean Horstmeier, Irene McCaslin, Chal-lace Grigsby, Everett and Alice Hudson, Donna Michaels, Birdie Tayan, Helen Niepert, Lois Snipes, Pete and Evelyn Ferro, Vi Atkins, Ruby Stonum, Stanley and Loretta Golab, Julia Mainor, Andrew Simerda, Ralph and Juanita Craycraft, Leona Bell, Florence Stewart, Faye D. Rody, George and Gladys Bass, Laura-lee Purcell, Ruby J. Hocking, Karmyn Edmonds, Joe Plisel, Lottie Ostresh, Edna Webster and Irene Weber.

Rev. Pat Fife of Altavista, Va., former pastor of the Pontoon Baptist Church, was guest speaker during the evening ser-



Lucille Martin

vice on Sunday. He also spoke briefly Sunday morning on the Foresight, description and Reflection followed by Gary Kaemper, architect, who spoke on The Facility, Design and Rationale.

Rev. Ed Hart pastor of the church spoke on The Future, Dangers and Responsibilities. A "pot luck" dinner was attended by many of the congregation and after a monthly business meeting about 125 members, friends and former members attended the ground-breaking ceremonies for the new church on the northeast corner of Pontoon Road and Illinois 111.

The ceremony opened with the singing of a hymn and prayer. Rev. Ed Hart introduced the speaker, Rev. Pat Fife, who was pastor of the church when the

ground was purchased. Other guests who spoke were Gary Kaemper, architect; Rev. Elwyn Wilkerson, Madison County Baptist Association Moderator; Rev. John Knapp, of the Madison Baptist Church; also Harold McBride, Doug Harvey, and Paul Stayduhar Sr.

Rev. Hart turned over the first shovel of dirt. Many pictures were taken, a memorable time was enjoyed, all who attended are looking forward to a great future in the new church home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold (Connie) McBride hosted a barbecue Saturday evening at their home on South Drive. Guest included Ed and Lynn Hart, Richard and Dorothy Rainey, Pat Fife and Rena McCleary.

Mrs. Debby (Harvey) Catalano and her husband, Mike, have returned home from a one-week vacation in Palm Springs, Calif. She was awarded the trip from the Xerox Company, where she works by accumulating bonus points.

Cycle safety

A program to improve motorcycle safety on Illinois roadways was recently developed by the state Department of Transportation in conjunction with concerned motorcycleist groups.

A windshield washing project will be conducted at rest areas along Interstates 55, 57, 64, 70, 74, and 80, providing information to drivers about motorcycle safety.

For further information on locations, dates, and times, contact Larry Wort at 217-782-4974.

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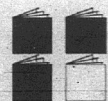
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Coping with children's fears requires patience

This article is one of a series sponsored by the Madison County Community Mental Health Board with information provided by the National Mental Health Association.

"Hey, it's dark." There isn't a child in the world who hasn't been scared in a dark room, or who hasn't jumped with fright at thunder and lightning. These are common fears, easily handled and quickly forgotten.

But what about a strong, persistent fear of dogs or of playing rough games, or even of dying? These are more unusual and call for special handling.

In the very young child, a fear may lead to a nervous mannerism—stuttering, nail-biting, thumb-sucking. (But remember, thumb-sucking is normal for a baby and stuttering is also part of learning to speak.)

Later, deep-rooted fears may also cause shyness and withdrawal, or unexpected aggressive acts.

If your child has fears that won't go away, fears which affect behavior, the first step is to find out why.

Fear grows out of experiences we can't understand and seem to threaten us. Among children, who don't understand many things, fears are common.

The child who is told she's too young to help bake a cake or paint a desk, or who is ridiculed for a clumsy attempt at any task, may develop a serious lack of confidence.

If those around her—family, friends and teachers—don't have confidence in her, she soon loses confidence in herself.

She may become shy and withdrawn. To avoid doing the wrong thing, a child may do as little as possible. (Staring at the television screen is a favorite escape.)

Sometimes, the fear may show up in exactly the opposite way: a child bullies other children, sees what he can get away with, hurts small animals.

Perhaps the biggest single cause of fear and insecurity is family tension.

Blowups happen in all families.

But if bickering and arguing occur often, even a young child will feel the tension and be frightened by what is happening with the people who mean the most to him.

Start by building self-confidence.

There are lots of ways you can help your child develop self-confidence and overcome fears.

Give her support and a structure she can count on.

Yes, she needs to try new things, and to learn by doing. But she also needs to know that, once you've made a decision, you'll stick to it. Don't push her too quickly.

Is your child afraid of the dark? Don't be annoyed. Leave the door slightly ajar, or try a small night-light.

Fear of wetting the bed may keep your child awake. Show him that you love him, and that you have confidence he will learn control.

If he is frightened of catching a ball, or of being hurt through play, try playing more games at home to build his skill and confidence.

Loving reassurance is needed. Never disapproval or ridicule.

They need to hear that grownups, too, are sometimes afraid. This may comfort him.

Some children fear death. They need to hear that young children seldom die.

Try a hug and the reminder, "Don't worry, we'll be together and happy for a long, long time."

Praise, not criticism, is the key.

It's so easy for a tired or busy parent to be too critical.

The child may see this as a punishment, and feel frightened or insecure. Remember that those little accidents, mistakes and failures often grow out of a trait we most admire: curiosity.

Don't squash it.

Be generous with your praise. Complement the small accomplishments of tying shoes, making toast, catching a ball. Praise work at school, too.

If the problem persists, be quick to seek outside help.



Young scientists—Three students from Parkview Elementary School participated in the Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville Science fair held on March 21. They are, from left, Rachel Gutierrez, Justin Warren, and Jeffrey Klee. Gutierrez and Klee earned second place ribbons. Warren earned a first place ribbon.

Free motorcycle rider program

Two free motorcycle rider courses will be offered at the Belleville Campus of Belleville Area College, 2500 Carlyle Road, on May 15, 16 and 17, and May 29, 30 and 31.

For registration or information, persons may call 1-800-642-9589. The 20-hour weekend sessions are sponsored by the Safety Center, Motorcycle Rider Program of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

The courses are offered from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Friday, and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Participants enrolling in the program must be 16 years of age or older, Illinois residents, and possess a valid driver's license or permit. Motorcycles, helmets and insurance are provided free.

Class M licenses can be obtained after completion of the course.

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Scout leaders earn recognition

Anne Perry of Fairview Heights and Mary Lou McDermott of Edwardsville have been awarded a national recognition by Girl Scouts of the U.S.A.

Perry is the volunteer director of training for the River-Bluffs Girl Scout Council, and McDermott serves on the staff as program and training director.

Girl Scout instructors-of-trainers complete a three-stage certification process designed to ensure high-quality training for Girl Scout volunteers and staff nationwide.

Consistency and professionalism are the keys to the process.

Perry and McDermott will train select volunteers who will, in turn, train Girl Scout leaders throughout the area.

"The team's innovative techniques and dynamic style will inspire our trainers as they prepare Girl Scout leaders to effectively meet the challenges of leading young women into the next century," said Mary C. Griggs, executive director of the River-Bluffs Council. "The leaders are the backbone of Girl Scouting—the direct link to the girls."

Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. requires that each instructor be certified before training other volunteers to be trainers, thereby establishing a consistent, nationwide standard of competency.

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Obituaries

Catherine Davis

Catherine P. (Mellon) Davis, 55, of Granite City, died at 9 a.m. Friday, May 8, 1992, at Belleville Memorial Hospital, where she had been a patient for three weeks.

Mrs. Davis was born Nov. 9, 1936, in Granite City and was a lifelong resident. She was a homemaker and of Catholic faith. Survivors include her husband, David Davis of Granite City; three sons, Jack Wingerter of North Bend, Wash., and Mark Wingerter and Anthony Wingerter, both of Granite City; two daughters, Deborah Trawick and Jacquelyn Whitford, both of Granite City; two sisters, Regina Knipping of Godfrey, and Sarah Bringer of Granite City; and five grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Dennis and Nellie "Kate" (Kuch) Mellon, and two brothers, Corbet and John Mellon. Visitation will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Sunday, May 10, 1992, at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City, where services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday. Burial will be in St. John's Cemetery, Granite City. Memorials are suggested to the Diabetes Association.

Emery Duffield

Emery Len Duffield, 88, of Granite City, formerly of Collinsville, died at 6:34 a.m. Saturday, May 9, 1992, at Wood River Township Hospital, Wood River, where he had been a patient for five weeks.

Mr. Duffield was born Dec. 31, 1903, in Saxco, Mo., and was a resident of Granite City for 20 years. He was employed as an electrical engineer at the Electric Company, retiring in 1964. He was of the Protestant faith and a member of A.A.R.P. and International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers 718, in Parsons, Kan. He served as past grand patriarch of I.O.O.F. in Kansas. He was a U.S. Army veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Flossie M. (McDaniel) Duffield of Granite City, whom he married March 3, 1935, in Kansas; two sons, Loren N. Duffield of Virginia, and David L. Duffield of Granite City; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Philbeto W. and Ida May (Long) Duffield; and one son, Leslie H. Duffield.

There will be no visitation. A memorial service, opening at 10 a.m. at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City. As per his request, his body was cremated and his ashes were scattered at the University School of Medicine.

Arbra Evans

Arbra G. Evans, 50, of East St. Louis, died at 5:54 p.m. Tuesday, May 5, 1992, at Memorial Hospital, Belleville.

Mrs. Evans was born July 10, 1941, in Blytheville, Ark., and had been a resident of the Metro-East area for several years. She was formerly employed in the health care area as a nurse's aide. She was a member of the St. James Church of God in Christ, Madison.

Survivors include four sons, Arbra G. Evans, Jr., and Arthur Madgett, both of Madison, and George Madgett, Jr. and Tyrone Madgett, both of East St. Louis; one daughter, Arbra Riley of New Baden; seven siblings, Eddie Brown and J. W. Brown, both of Blytheville, Ark., and K. L. Brown, Sammie Brown, Willie Brown, Irene Mosby and Mary Bonds, all of East St. Louis. Visitation was held Friday, May 8, 1992, at Officer Funeral Home Chapel, East St. Louis. Funeral services will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday, May 10, 1992, at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City, where prayer service for the departed will be held at 7 p.m. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, with the Rev. Thomas Succorette, officiating. Burial will be in Nativity of the Virgin Mary Orthodox Cemetery.

Memorials are suggested to the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Orthodox Church or donor's choice.

Services were held Saturday at St. James Church of God in Christ, Madison, with Elder Benjamin Kelly, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Sunset Gardens of Memory Cemetery, Millstadt.

Johnnie Flowers

Johnnie L. Flowers, 78, of Madison, died at 1:45 a.m. Saturday, May 9, 1992, at Rosewood Village Retirement Village, Swanton, where he had been a patient for four days.

Mr. Flowers was born in South Pittsburg, Tenn., and was an area resident for 40 years. He was employed as maintenance foreman at Consolidated Aluminum Company, in Madison, retiring in 1978. He was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include his wife, Maxine Flowers; stepson, Donald Twellman of Bonne Terre, Mo.; daughter, Jacqueline Haines of Anderson, Ind.; four brothers, Cecil, Gordon, Willis and C.B. Flowers, all of Anderson, Ind.; one sister, Mary Ann; and six great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bart Flowers.

Visitation will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Sunday, May 10, 1992, at Mr. Funeral Home Chapel, 21st and Cleveland Boulevard, Granite City, where services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, with Dr. Lewis E. Trotter officiating. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Memorials are suggested to the American Cancer Society or American Heart Association.

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Eight years ago, Belleville Area College instructors Mary Ruth Donnelly and Richard Spencer began discussing new ways to teach people to write and think clearly.

After hundreds of hours of theorizing, planning, evaluation and practice, their ideas have not only blossomed, but have caught the attention of the National Council of Teachers of English. In the fall of 1991, they began offering "combined" versions of logic and English composition. Encouraged by their experience, Donnelly and Spencer delivered a paper about their work at the NCTE's annual conference on college composition and communication, held this spring in Cincinnati.

Drawing more than 3,000 college professors, the conference dealt with the decline of critical skills among American students.

Many writers have railed for years about the poor knowledge of history and geography, math and science, it is only recently that the lack of critical thinking skills has come to receive national attention," said Spencer.

"Focusing on the issues of television and its social effects, the class has taught thinking and writing skills through the practice of debate and discussion."

The course is taught in a computer lab, and the students take advantage of many ideas discussed by national composition specialists.

Belleville Area College will again offer this type of course in the fall of 1992 at the Granite City Campus. For more information, contact Mary Ruth Donnelly at 235-2700 or 1-800-BAC-5133, extension 415.

Victims rights bill supported

SPRINGFIELD — A move to level the scales of justice for victims is picking up steam.

Advocates of a crime victims bill of rights, led by Attorney General Roland Burris, are preparing a campaign to convince voters to adopt the constitutional amendment Nov. 3.

"To me, what is happening here is the people of Illinois are tapping everyone on the shoulders and saying, 'We've forgotten about the victims,'" Madison County State's Attorney Bill Haid said.

"By being in the constitution, it's the highest mandate that the rights of the victims won't be neglected," he said.

Advocates said they are tired of victims being ignored during the judicial process, misinformed about the progress of trials and threatened and stalked by the accused. Amending the state constitution would give more weight to protection that are already in state statutes.

"There's a lot of times the victims are revictimized by the justice system," said Donna Lee of Jersey County, whose daughter died in an alcohol-related crash more than two years ago.

Support to place Constitutional Amendment 28 on the ballot swept through the Legislature in less than a month, with the Senate approving it May 1. Only one senator voted against the proposal and no one in the House

objected in an earlier vote.

The measure must garner a three-fifths majority of voters casting ballots on the specific issue, or a simple majority of state voters casting ballots in the election, including those who do not vote on the amendment.

The crime victims bill of rights would assure a victim's right to be present in court proceedings and to have access to a judge, prosecutor or advocate during the process.

The right to attend trials given victims would mean that Rebecca Carr, director of the Rape and Sexual Abuse Center in Edwardsville, "Victims really don't have any access to the court on their own. If they could have a voice in the (judicial process) it would be very beneficial."

Victims who could be called as witnesses during trials are not allowed to sit in on other testimony, Carr said, and the motion to guide them through proceedings.

Another portion of the amendment would require courts to inform victims of all court proceedings. "I want to be informed about everything," said Elizabeth Allen, who works with sexual assault victims for Call For Help of East St. Louis.

"Victims kind of get lost in the shuffle, and (lawyers) are dealing so much with building a case

that they tend to forget that the victim has feelings," Allen said.

One of Allen's major concerns, which the amendment addresses, is protection from the accused during the judicial process and notification of prisoner releases.

We have many victims who are harassed with phone calls or said, "People just don't understand that perpetrators repeat their crimes and they continue to be dangerous."

Other proposals give victims the right to make a personal impact statement before sentencing and the right to restitution.

The American Civil Liberties Union has said impact statements can be unjust because sentences could be based on victims' eloquence.

But Haine said the impact statement's purpose isn't to influence sentencing. "More than anything else, it's a statement that they are victims," Haine said.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Time capsule



From the past — Colorful and unique costumes highlighted the rhythm and dance presentation by underclassman girls of Granite City High School at the annual May Day pageant in 1972.

•Fire

(Continued from Page 1A)

also extremely hot. As a result, Wallace said, the spewing liquid burned off the top layer of the clothing of his attack team and caused heavy damage to equipment.

"Helmets, gloves, coats, masks, wrenches, spanners, and I don't know what all else are all going to have to be replaced," Wallace said. "I haven't made a full assessment of the damage, but I know it's not going to be pretty."

Wallace said another big problem was the possibility that the hot liquid would reignite, so his firefighters had to keep trying to cool down the area and prevent a possible explosion.

•Cleanup

(Continued from Page 1A)

were filed as the result of an accident or spill at the facility and Eticam was unable to pay any damages awarded.

That legal opinion, issued by the firm of Henry, Kelly, Waller and Eticam, was unable to pay any damages awarded. "There is no such thing as a straight-forward analysis that applies to every situation," Bacon said.

"There are a lot of possibilities, each with its own possibilities, and no such thing as an easy answer."

Bacon said the city's legal

The water supply at the plant was "really bad," Wallace said. The large water tanker from the Long Lake Fire Department was called in to assist.

"Then, I had to call in Granite City Steel's air trailer because my guys were really eating up our air tanks," Wallace said.

In the end, he said, there were about 25 firefighters at the scene. Of those, 14 were taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center after being exposed to, and breathing in, the potentially toxic liquid and smoke.

"The problem was you couldn't get away from (it)," Wallace said. "The winds kept swirling and shifting and, no matter where you went, it just seemed to follow you around."

Wallace said the firefighters

suffered no major injuries, but that each had a chest X-ray taken, underwent a brief physical examination and was briefed on possible symptoms.

"They all seem OK," Wallace said. "They were tired, had sore throats and tightness of the chest, but no apparent lasting problems."

It was a tough day with a lot of setbacks, Wallace said, but "we did our job and I think we did it successfully."

"We contained the fire, we contained the liquid, and no one was seriously injured. It could have been a lot worse. You just never know."

"It wouldn't be my choice for a good day by any means, but I think we covered it pretty well."

staff is continuing to make a full review of all the legal issues concerning the proposed Eticam plant.

"Eticam is not being taken lightly," Bacon said. "But there is only so much you can do without getting into some very far-fetched scenarios."

Andria said the subject of the city's potential liability will be one of the topics discussed at 7 p.m. Tuesday at a citizens' meeting at the Granite City Township Hall, 2060 Delmar Ave.

Another topic planned for discussion is the city's contingency plans in case of an emergency at the proposed facility.

•Meeting

(Continued from Page 1A)

more accurate estimate of the financial situation.

Kostencki said the latest tally of the state's backlog of unpaid bills totals more than \$700 million, twice what it was at the beginning of the fiscal year.

Eighty percent of the \$5 mil-

lion Madison School District budget comes from state aid, Kostencki said, adding that about 40 percent of that is categorical aid, with payments running from one to two quarters behind.

The largest problem affecting the Madison school budget this year is a projected lack of general state aid payments in June, Kostencki said.

•Unions

(Continued from Page 1A)

Steel and a host of other steel mills across the country, the Granite City Press-Herald called Granite City a mill town where the "laboring man is king."

"In most mill towns, the defeat of the Amalgamated Association opened the way for unchallenged dominance by the steel companies over the economic, political and social life of the communities," says David DeChenne in *Labor and Immigration in a Southern Mill Town, 1880-1937*, a study of the lives of workers in Granite City.

"This was not the case in Granite City, where the unions assumed a dominant role in the life of the town ... In Granite City, the Niedrigs were always recognized as the town's first family. But the unions, not the company or its founders, dominated the economic, political and social life of the community."

Amalgamated Association locals remained active in Granite City right up to the formation of the USWA on May 22, 1942, by the Steelworkers Organizing Committee, and those locals became the core of the USWA in

Granite City. The USWA 50th anniversary celebration will begin at 10 a.m. Friday, May 22, with the opening of a free historical exhibit at the Tri-Cities Labor Temple, 2014 State St., Granite City.

The exhibit, which will include photos, relics, books, memorabilia and news articles pertaining to the Amalgamated Association and USWA, will remain open until 5 p.m. that Friday and will be open again from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, May 23, at the Tri-Cities Labor Temple.

A reprint of a "progressive era mill town" where the laboring man (was) king." Chapter 4 of DeChenne's *Labor and Immigration*, has been made by USWA Local 67 in conjunction with the 50th anniversary celebration.

DeChenne, from Nokomis, Ill., will be the featured speaker at a special program on the history of unions in Granite City at 7 p.m. Saturday, May 23, at the Tri-Cities Labor Temple.

"Our fiscal year ends at the end of June, when we usually receive two general state aid payments of about \$250,000 each. They will not be coming this June," he said.

The district received \$106,000 in federal Chapter One program funding on Wednesday. It will be put into the general account to aid cash flow, he said.

The Saturday evening history program will also feature Buddy Davis, USWA District 34 director, and music of the labor movement, performed by Eddie Starr of USWA Local 67, Jilly Ross of Fort Madison, Iowa, and Carl Fichtelbaum of St. Louis.

A dinner dance will be held Friday evening, May 22, at the Croatian Home in Madison. The guest speaker will be Dr. Marvin Feinstein, a sociologist from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville who specializes in employment and labor relations.

Tickets for the dinner dance, which begins at 6:30 p.m., are \$10 and may be purchased at any of the union locals. The buffet includes a buffet dinner, beer, soda and live music by the Plain Label Band.

For more information about the dance, the exhibits or the history program, persons may call 452-3400 during normal business hours.

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Briefly

Health-care meeting set

The Metro East Campaign for Better Health Care will hold a meeting Monday, May 11, at 7 p.m. at Local 67, United Steelworkers Hall, Edwards and August streets, Granite City.

This meeting has been called to inform the public about a proposed single-payer health care system.

A brief film will be shown and literature will be given out, showing how the proposed system works. Speakers will be on hand to answer questions.

CF roller skating party

A fund-raising roller skating party will be held Tuesday from 6 to 8 p.m. at Funtown USA in Pontoon Beach, Debbie Dulaney, chairman, has announced.

Sponsors are being obtained, and all admission charges will be donated to the Cystic Fibrosis organization.

"We need everyone to help by donating funds and actively participating; only then will we be able to find a cure for cystic fibrosis, the number-one genetic killer of children and young adults in the U.S. today," she said.

"In 1989, scientists funded by the Foundation discovered the gene which causes cystic fibrosis. In 1990, just one year after this discovery, researchers corrected defective CF cells in laboratory dishes, the first step toward using gene therapy as a treatment for cystic fibrosis."

"These developments demonstrate how the pace of research has increased, and how we can help make CF history by raising much-needed dollars for research."

Each person who collects \$35 will earn a Foundation T-shirt. Additional prizes are available.

Funtown USA can be called at 931-5060 for details.

GED instruction offered

Belleville Area College is offering free General Education Development classes at the Belleville and Granite City campuses.

Classes at the Belleville campus, 2500 Carlyle Road, will meet from 9 a.m. to 12:50 p.m. Monday through Thursday, May 11 through June 4.

Classes at the Granite City campus, 4950 Maryville Road, will meet from 9 a.m. to 12:50 p.m. Monday through Friday, May 11 through June 5.

GED classes prepare area residents who have not received a high school diploma to receive a high school equivalency certificate.

Students are to contact the Adult Basic and Continuing Education Department at 235-2700, extension 323, for registration information before the start of the class.

Paul Lane family home

At 6 p.m. Sunday, the Paul Lane Family will be visiting the Victory Worship Center, 2601 Cayuga, Granite City.

They have been missionaries in the Philippines for the past year, and are now home for an extended visit.

Sponsors are inviting everyone to come and help us welcome them home and to worship with us.

School menus

Granite City Public Schools

Monday - Pizza, french fries, apple sauce.

Tuesday - Meat loaf, whipped potatoes, green beans, chilled peaches.

Wednesday - Manager's choice.

Thursday - Cheeseburger on bun, tater tots, fresh fruit.

Friday - Fish dinner, macaroni and cheese, mixed vegetables, fruit cup.

Madison Public Schools

Monday - Sausage and shells, cheese slice, mixed vegetables, peaches.

Tuesday - Tacos, lettuce and tomato, refried beans with cheese, corn, fruit gelatin.

Wednesday - Submarine sandwich, lettuce and tomato, french fries, apple sauce.

Thursday - Sloppy joe on bun, dill slices, baked beans, fruit cocktail.

Friday - Fish sandwich, macaroni and cheese, buttered peas.

Venice Public Schools

Monday - Cold-cut sandwich, tater tots, green peas, lettuce and tomatoes, cookies.

Wednesday - Tacos with cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, corn, pineapple chunks.

Thursday - Chicken nuggets, peas and carrots, jello with fruit.

Friday - Tuna sandwich, potato chips, pudding pops.

Holy Family

Monday - Hamburger on bun, tater tots, sliced cheese, pickles, mixed vegetables, peaches.

Tuesday - Chicken, gravy over rice or noodles, green beans, lettuce, strawberry jello.

Wednesday - Spaghetti with meat sauce, corn, sliced cheese, apple sauce, peanut butter candy.

Thursday - Hamburger gravy with rice or noodles, green beans, salad, vanilla pudding.

Friday - Fish sandwich, macaroni and cheese or buttered noodles, peas, pickles, raisins and peanuts.

St. Elizabeth

Monday - Ravioli, buttered vegetable, cupcake, Tuesday - Steak nuggets, mashed potatoes, buttered vegetable, fruit cup.

Wednesday - Pizza with extra cheese, buttered vegetable, pudding.

Thursday - Swedish meatballs with gravy, citrus salad, green peas, wheat bread.

Friday - Hot dog on bun, french fries, baked beans, jello (kindergarten lunch today).

Head Start

Monday - Hamburger patty, broccoli, corn, hamburger bun.

Tuesday - Battered fish wedge, salad, dressing, carrots.

Wednesday - Barbecued beef, whipped potatoes, green beans.

Thursday - Swedish meatballs with gravy, citrus salad, green peas, wheat bread.

Friday - Hot dog on bun, french fries, baked beans, jello (kindergarten lunch today).

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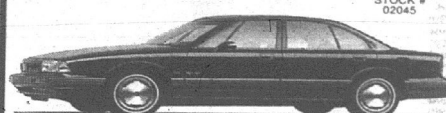
Head Start

PUBLIC NOTICE

OMNI BANK Amendment of Bank Charter

At the annual shareholders meeting held March 24, 1992, the shareholders voted to amend the bank's charter by increasing the capital stock from 60,000 shares to 70,000 shares subject to approval by the Commissioner of Banks and Trust Companies. Approval was granted on April 17, 1992.

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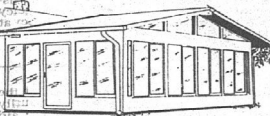
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"Belleville West Jazz
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Sat. 10 a.m.

"Goza"
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Sat. 1:30 p.m.

* Music Courtesy of Illinois Distributing Co.

Lectures Wednesday at SIUE to focus on AIDS

Two lectures focusing on the AIDS crisis and its impact on humanity are scheduled May 13 at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

"The AIDS Pandemic (worldwide epidemic): Global Scourge, U.S. Challenge," part of the Lifetime Learning Activities' Great Decisions Program at the University, will be held in the Mississippi-Illinois Center from 9:50 to 11:30 a.m.

Ronald Glassop, professor of philosophical studies at SIUE, will lead the session.

"The AIDS Crisis: Its Impact on Society," sponsored by the Gerontology Program's Dialogue for Senior Citizens series at the University, will be held at the same location, beginning at 1

p.m. Priscilla Smith, assistant professor of sociology at SIUE, will be featured speaker.

The Great Decisions lecture is \$1; the Dialogue for Senior Citizens session is free.

Lifetime Learning Activities and Dialogue for Senior Citizens are educational and cultural enrichment programs the University provides for area older adults.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Judy Meyers, coordinator of community programs and public service in the Office of Continuing Education, at 692-3210, or Anthony Traxler, director of the Gerontology Program, at 692-3454.

Classes plan school reunions

McKinley High School

Class of 1947

The January and June classes of 1947 are planning a reunion on Saturday, June 27. For information, call 314-227-6873 or 314-843-9431 or 314-227-3647.

Collinsville High School

Class of 1982

The Collinsville High School class of 1982 is holding its 10-year class reunion on Aug. 8 at the Walton's Banquet Center in Belleville.

If you would like to be assured of receiving an invitation, and have not already done so, please send an index card with your name and address to Mary Beth Wondolowski, 942 Old Farm Road, Troy, 62294.

Please include the names and addresses of any classmates that you know that have moved out of town. Please get these to us as soon as possible.

If you have any questions, call Danf Owen at 346-8609 in the evening.

Edwardsville High School

Jazz ensemble set to perform

The U.S. Air Force Airmen of Note, billed as a premiere jazz ensemble, will perform at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 11, in the University Center's Meridian Hall on the campus of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Sponsored by the SIUE department of music, the 18-piece Air Force jazz ensemble will perform a free concert that is open to the public, but tickets must be reserved in advance. Director of the band is Chief Master Sgt. Peter C. Barenbrege. In addition to leading the group, he also performs on tenor saxophone.

The band traces its roots back to 1942, to the late Glenn Miller's Army Air Corps dance band. In 1950, the Air Force created The Airmen of Note to carry on the styles and tradition of Miller's legacy.

In addition to concert tours across the country, the band has appeared at major musical events, including the Monterey

Jazz Festival, the Detroit/Montreux Jazz Festival and the New York Jazz Festival.

The band has also been featured on numerous radio and television programs in addition to its busy schedule of military commitments, concerts and recording.

The Airmen also play an active role in music education and have performed at various conventions, including the Midwest International Band and Orchestra Clinic, the Texas Bandmasters Association, the Music Educators National Conference, the National Association of Jazz Educators, the International Trumpet Guild and the International Trombone Association.

Among the many artists who have performed with the Airmen are "Doc" Severinsen, Clark Terry, Pat Williams, George Shearing, Dizzy Gillespie, Carmen McRae, Toni Tennille, Lou Rawls and Melba Moore.

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Sports

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Section B

SUNDAY, MAY 10, 1992
GRANITE CITY HOME JOURNAL



(Staff photo by DAVE WHALEY)

Jason Maxfield gets the glad hand from coach Bob Stegemeier after his two-run homer against Belleville East on Thursday.

By Dave Whaley
Staff writer

Probably no one frustrates the Warrior baseball team more than the Belleville East Lancers. Every little mistake seems to cost dearly, and it happened again Thursday as East beat Granite City 5-3 in a Southwest Conference game at Longacre Park in Fairview Heights. Granite City outlasted East 7-6, but committed three big errors in the last two innings.

The Lancers and Belleville West Maroons stayed in a first-place tie in the SWC at 5-2 while the Warriors dropped a game off the pace at 4-3. Their six-game winning streak also ended. Granite City is 16-6 overall, with two losses to East and another to West, which overcame 5-0 and 6-5 deficits to beat East St. Louis 7-6 Thursday. East is 13-9.

"(The Lancers) made a couple of mistakes and got away with it," said Warrior coach Bob Stegemeier. "We can't seem to do that. But it was a good game.

Belleville East 5, GRANITE CITY 3									
GC	40	1	2	5	3	0	0	0	0
Maxfield	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nunes	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Luffman	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Herman	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
VanBok	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kirsch	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ridenour	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Patton	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	20	3	7	3	0	0	0	0	0

Granite City 3, Belleville East 5									
BE	40	1	2	5	3	0	0	0	0
Maxfield	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nunes	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Luffman	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Herman	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
VanBok	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kirsch	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ridenour	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Patton	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	20	3	7	3	0	0	0	0	0

Granite City 3, Belleville East 5									
BE	40	1	2	5	3	0	0	0	0
Maxfield	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nunes	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
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Patton	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	20	3	7	3	0	0	0	0	0

We competed hard and didn't quit. We were just a hit or a bad hop away from winning."

Drake Marshall, pitching for the first time in 23 days, nursed a 3-2 lead into the bottom of the fifth before a series of little things helped drop his record to 1-3. With two outs, Joe Stines singled. Marshall appeared to have him picked off, but didn't get the call.

"There was no doubt he was

out," said Stegemeier. "I don't know who that umpire was, but I knew we weren't going to get many calls over there. It's a shame to have two good teams and only one good umpire."

Jeff Luffman tried to pick him off. The throw was low and got by Chris Hildreth, allowing the runners to move to second and third. Marshall then appeared to get out of it when Chad Karfs grounded to second. But the ball took a wicked hop over Marc Patton's head as both runs scored. Karfs had driven in a run with a double in the first and scored on two infield outs.

"Our defense has been real good lately, but we couldn't make a couple of big plays today," said Stegemeier. "Drake isn't quite ready yet. He'll have to throw harder. He's lost three of the six games we've lost and our defense hasn't helped him a lot."

Brian Geluck was the winning pitcher for the Lancers. He struck out six in his first trip

through the batting order, but the Warriors quickly caught on. Les Nunes singled with two outs in the third and Jason Maxfield bombed one over the fence for a 2-2 tie.

"We got a great performance out of Maxie today," said Stegemeier. "He's been hitting with authority all year, and Geluck didn't fool him at all."

The Warriors continued to catch on to Geluck and loaded the bases with three one-out singles in the fourth. Jeff Ridenour fouled out, but Patton drew a walk to force in Bobby Wilson with the go-ahead run.

Geluck avoided further damage by retiring Nunes, then pitched around an error by third baseman Karfs in the sixth. After having taken the lead in the fifth, the Lancers got another run despite poor baserunning in the sixth.

With runners at first and second and one out, Dan Davis took ball three. But Ryan Lahaie, the

(See BASEBALL, Page A8)

Hawks disrupt Lady Warrior rhythm in OT, 3-2

By Brian Henry
Correspondent

Gene Baker calls it the rhythm of the game. It's the idea that after scoring a goal, the opposition could come right back to answer.

The Lady Warriors were out of step at the most inopportune times at home Thursday and the Hazelwood Central Hawks were able to come away with a 3-2 overtime win.

Julie Hancock sent a high, fluttering shot from about 25 yards out over the outstretched hands of goalie Stephanie Kait for the winning goal with 3:13 to play in the second 10-minute overtime.

"It's a sign of character when you can come back on the road and beat them," said Hawk coach Dean Schulenberg after his team, ranked fifth in the Journal poll, improved to 12-4. "Most teams would be happy to take a tie. We've played like this all season."

Hazelwood Central had taken a 2-1 lead in the first overtime before freshman Tonya Genovese tied the game in the second overtime period — just 21 seconds before Hancock's winning shot.

Last Monday, Lady Warriors beat Duchesne 2-0 on goals from Amanda Witter and Jill Haddix. Christy Costello gets the shutout.

Tuesday: Granite City is voted the top seed in the Granite City Sectional (see Page 2B). Pairings to be announced later.

Tomorrow: No. 2 seed Collinsville visits Memorial Stadium for a 6 p.m. game.

The Lady Warriors (13-2-1) heading into Monday's home game with Collinsville had beaten the Hawks 1-0 nine days earlier to win the St. Dominic Tournament. There was no championship riding on the rematch, but Schulenberg was just as happy to pay back Baker, whom he assisted at Riverview Gardens.

"It's always a big win when

(See SOCCER, Page A8)



(Staff photo by DAVE WHALEY)

Julie Goclan breaks up a play and sends the ball downfield.

Steve Kinser gets Wednesday win at speedway

Steve Kinser notched another feature victory Wednesday at Tri-City Speedway.

Kinser, one of the most successful sprint car drivers in history, drove his new car to an easy win after a late spin put Sammy Swindell out of contention. Swindell earlier had set the

night's fast qualifying time, averaging 101.051 mph on the half-mile track, and won his heat race. While chasing Kinser through traffic in the feature, however, he bumped a lapped car and had to briefly retreat to the pits to change a flat tire.

Dave Blaney, Johnny Herrera, Terry McCarri and Stevie Smith rounded out the top five in the main event. Blaney, Danny Smith and Mark Kinser won the other heat races. Mark Kinser also won the trophy dash. Steve Carter finished first the B feature.

In Tri-City's own Skool Bandit IMCA Modified class, Marvin Frey of Highland became the third different feature winner this season. John Hobson finished second while 1991 track champion Charlie Smith was third. Frey, Hobson and Rick Carter were heat race winners. Steve Meyer Sr. claimed the semi-feature.

Tri-City Speedway resumed its weekly programs of late model, modified and pro stock racing Saturday.

—Rick Stoff

Tennis team blanks Wood River

The Warrior tennis team improved to 3-7 in dual meets with a 2-0 win over Wood River on Thursday.

John Carmody (6-2, 6-2), Sunil Kumar (6-2, 6-1), Javier Aponte (6-3, 6-4) and Chris Mitchell (6-0, 6-1) all won singles matches. Mitchell/Carmody (6-1, 6-3), Aaron Jackstadt/Jason Smith (6-1, 6-0) and Joe Belner/Ernie Gameng (6-4, 6-1) won doubles matches.

The Warriors hosted Alton and Civic Memorial on Saturday, then play in the Southwestern Conference tournament next weekend in Alton.

Boys track: Madison placed fifth in the O'Fallon Relays on Thursday with 27 points. Alphonso Brandon was third in the long jump with a 20-1/2 performance. The winning dis-

tance was 20-6. The Trojans also took second in the 400 relay (44.7), just two-tenths of a second behind O'Fallon, which won its own meet with 125 points.

Salem (107 1/2 points), Mascoutah (74 1/2) and Freeburg (37 1/2) also finished ahead of Madison.

Girls track: Jeannie McMillan was third in the high jump (4-4) for Granite City's top performance in the Southwestern Conference Meet in Collinsville on Thursday.

The Lady Warriors had 10 points and finished last. Vicky Brandt was fifth in the discus with a throw of 89-11, and Granite City was fifth in the 4x100 relay (57.0). The girls will compete in the Collinsville Sectional on Friday.

Madison hosts powerlifting event

The Ozark Benchpress/Deadlift Championships will be held at Englebert Hall in Madison on May 16.

The contest, which will feature several local lifters, is the only drug-tested competition of any kind in the metro area. The sanctioning body will be the American Drug Free Powerlifting Association, an organization founded in 1982 that tests for steroids at each meet.

Among the participants will be Vae Mafuli, a national contender in the over 275-pound weight class. Mafuli is 6-3 and weighs 320 pounds, one of the largest steroid-free athletes in the world, and can squat nearly 850 pounds. Others include veteran lifters Mark Seagr and Dave Wilson. Lifters will be coming from as far as Des Moines, Ia., and Ann Arbor, Mich.

The contest is being promoted by Rick Fowler, a powerlifter of the younger generation who has been giving free seminars at

local grade schools and junior high schools. The seminars discuss staying away from drugs and staying in school, along with a brief lifting demonstration.

Fowler and local bodybuilder Steve McKinney will be giving a free seminar on beginning weight training, powerlifting, bodybuilding and sports training on May 15 at 8 p.m. at Englebert Hall, 1613 10th St. in Madison.

All kids interested should attend, and parents are encouraged to come as well. Saturday's competition begins at 9 a.m. May 16 and will last through mid-afternoon. Admission is \$3. For more information, call Fowler at 451-9856.

Fowler

(See POWERLIFTING, Page A8)

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(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Car up for grabs — A 1992 Buick Pontiac/GMC of Collinsville will be the grand prize at the second annual Booster Club Classic golf tournament May 24 at The Legacy. From left are Jack Anderson, president of Laura Inc.; Ed Bain, sales representative; Ron Valland, new car sales manager; Don Chatham, president of the Granite City Booster Club; and Jerry Boland, vice-president of the Granite City Booster Club.

GCHS booster club golf tourney May 24

The second annual Warrior Booster Club Golf tournament will be May 24 at The Legacy. The rain date is May 28. The event will be a four-man scramble format with a \$200 entry fee. The fee includes green fees, golf carts, dinner, cocktails and prizes. Entrants must be at least 21 to play. A 1992 Buick Skylark courtesy of Laura Buick in Collinsville will be given away for a hole-in-one.

Softball team having golf tourney May 16

The Granite City Stealers girls fast-pitch softball team will be hosting a golf tournament May 16 at Arlington Golf Course. The tournament will be a two-person best ball format beginning at noon. The entry fee, due April 30, is \$45 per person and includes golf, carts, prizes, drinks and dinner.

Mail entry fees and tee times to: GC Stealers Girls Fast-Pitch Softball Team, Attn: Harold Tankley, 2628 Westmoreland, Granite City, Ill., 62040 (815-4667).

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British soccer camp at QCSA July 27-31

The Quad-Cities Soccer Association will again sponsor a British soccer camp this summer. The camp will be held at the QCSA complex on Illinois 3 on July 27-31. There will be sessions from 9 a.m. to noon and from 3:30-5:30 p.m. each day. The cost is \$65, with a \$5 discount for those registering before June 4. The deadline to sign up is July 12.

The camp is run by semipro English players and is for ages 5-16. Any team (at least 10 players) which registers will have its own coach. A hand-sewn ball and shirt is given out to each participant.

For more information, call Tom Cholevik at 931-4691.

SFF seeks players, teams

Soccer For Fun in Pontoon Beach is looking for teams or individuals to play in the 21 and Older Co-Ed, 25 and Older Women's, and 40 and Older Men's leagues.

Anyone wishing to play or wanting more information should call Fred or Jo Ann at 797-0619.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Out this time — Dawn Bazzell of the GCHS softball team tags a Belleville East player out at second Thursday at Wilson Park. It didn't help much as the Lancers beat the Lady Warriors, dropping Granite City's record to 1-12.

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P165/75R14	65	75	80
P205/75R14	85	80	80
P205/75R15	88	84	83
P215/75R15	89	84	84
P225/75R15	92	87	87
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P235/75R15	92	89	89
P235/75R15 XL	79	91	89

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P205/75R14	85	80	80
P205/75R15	88	84	83
P215/75R15	89	84	84
P225/75R15	92	87	87
P235/70R15	92	85	89
P235/75R15	92	89	89
P235/75R15 XL	79	91	89

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P235/75R15	\$110	A/S RWL Royal Seal	\$110
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P205/60HR15	\$100	BLK	\$100
P205/60HR15	\$103	BLK	\$103
P235/60HR15	\$108	BLK	\$108
P235/60HR15	\$108	BLK	\$108

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P185/70SR13	\$65</		

Soccer

(Continued from Page 1B)

"You can beat Granite City," he said. "This could be a game that picks us up emotionally. When you beat them at home, it makes it that much more of a plus."

The Hawks were without a goal from 29-goal scorer Kelly Zarmuehlen, although she assisted on the winning tally.

"This was one of those games that was fun to watch, but I wish I'd have been on the other side," said Baker. "It was a good game. You have to give Dean and his team a lot of credit. Central was put in the comeback role early as Amanda Witter scored her ninth goal of the season just 3:03 into the game. Kara Gaveau got the ball in the corner to the left of goalie Michelle Becker. She sent a pass in front and Witter beat her defender for an easy tap-in and a 1-0 Granite City lead. That was the Lady Warriors' only chance of the half."

"We didn't want to get down 1-0 early, but we played pretty well in the first half," said Schuenberg. "We figured we'd played well in the second half we would have a chance."

The Hawks had three shots in the first half, but Kull stopped them all. Central got the equalizer at 46:08 of the third quarter.

Baseball

(Continued from Page 1B)

runner at first, thought it was ball four and began walking to second. Luffman threw to Hildreth, who tagged Lahaie for the second out as Tom Worley headed for third. Hildreth had him dead to rights, but threw low and the ball bounced away from Witter son at Worley's second.

Maxfield singled and Luffman walked in the seventh, but Wilson popped out to end the game after fouling off several pitches.

"That was a very good at-bat by Bobby," said Stegemeyer. "Geluk struck out everybody the first time through, but I have no doubts we can hit all of their pitchers. We'll hit (Bill) Phillips the next time to play them again (in the Belleville West Regional)."

"Maybe this is a good omen," said Stegemeyer. "The last time we beat them twice in the regular season (1987) they came back and beat us in the sectional. We'll be happy to play them again (in the Belleville West Regional)."

The Warriors host Belleville West in a double-header Tuesday. The first game counts in the conference standings.

A Lady Warrior foul near the goal box which resulted in a 25-yard free kick, which Beth Goetz converted.

"That's the rhythm of the game," said Baker. "We teach them that when you give up a goal, they'll come back and score. We have a nucleus of players who know that, but we're still not getting through to everyone."

Granite City had its best chances in the fourth quarter. Michelle Knox, who played another strong game up front, hit the post on a spinning shot with 9:11 left in regulation. Suzanne Stuart hit the crossbar after a corner kick pass from Witter with 2:18 left.

Hazelwood Central struck just 1:15 into the first overtime period on a goal by Clare McKenna, assisted by Teri Decker.

"We gave them the ball by committing some key turnovers," said Baker. "The Hawks hung on until Genovese tied it with 6:40 to play in the second overtime. It was a pretty play as Witter passed it to Genovese, who booted it past diving Becker as she went down. The elation was short-lived as Zarmuehlen set up Hancock just 21 seconds later.

"On that goal we were all standing around," said Baker.

SPORTS

BAC soccer camps here during summer

Belleville Area College is sponsoring two two-day soccer camps this summer at the Granite City Campus, 4950 Maryville Road.

The camps are open to boys and girls ages 8-18. The first camp will be from 9-11 a.m. on June 6, and from 1-3 p.m. on June 7. The cost is \$30 per participant.

The second camp, which has longer hours for more intensive drills, will be from 9 a.m. to noon Aug. 8 and from 1-4 p.m. Aug. 9. The cost is \$40 per camper.

Registration will be on a first-come, first-served basis. Participants at both camps will receive T-shirts at the end of camp.

Instruction will be given in fitness training with the ball, individual skill work, positional skills and tactics, and striker specialties. BAC head coach Larry Petri will serve as camp director and will be assisted by Edwardsville High School coach Mark Schwarzkopf. Both are from Granite City. Dutchmen players will serve as camp coaches.

Petri is in his 10th season at BAC and guided the Dutchmen to the Region XXII championship last season. He also serves as a coach for the Illinois Olympic Development Program.

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P205/70R15	76.96	P235/70SR15	75.00	P275/60SR15	86.00	P255/70SR15	89.00	P235/60SR15	74.00	P255/60SR15	86.00
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Book provides gardening advice on children's level

By Jane Cosby
Correspondent

Kids and gardening have gone together long before people started inquiring about the garden of Mary, quite contrary.

Gardening is an excellent activity for kids because it combines natural child interests—digging and getting dirty, being outside, water play, exploring their environment—with educational activities like nature studies, observations, measurement, etc.

The "My First Garden Book" (Avon Books, \$6.95) gardening activities geared for children are combined with arts, crafts and poetry to provide a well-rounded introduction to plants and gardening.

The book is published in cooperation with NK Lawn and Garden Co. and offers full-color photographs that will enable even the most inexperienced gardener to get good results.

Here are some fun suggestions from the book to get you started with your kids.

• **Castle garden:** Prepare a 3-by-3-foot bed of garden soil. Outline the edge of the bed with stones to form a square and fill with the stone enclosure with soil. Then make another smaller square of stones inside and on top of the large square. Fill this up with soil.

Make packed dirt towers by filling a clay pot with dirt and compressing it. Then overturn the pot at the corner of the small stone enclosure and lift pot of dirt to form a tower. Do this at each of the four corners.

Plant alyssum seeds on the lowest level of the castle; pansy seeds on the towers and along the upper castle wall and candy-tuft seeds in the center on top of the castle.

Make pennants to put in each tower. Water the seeds daily until they sprout, then water when dry.

• **Sunflowers:** Choose a spot that receives lots of sun and has plenty of space. Prepare the soil

for planting, then plant two sunflower seeds every 2 feet by poking them into the soil about 1 inch deep.

Water the seeds daily. When they sprout, pull out the weakest plant in each pair. Water them when dry. Soon a single flower will grow.

When the back of the flower turns yellow, cut the stem off 1 to 2 feet below the flower and hang it upside down to dry. In three to four weeks you can pick the seeds from the flower head and eat them raw, roast them in the oven or feed them to the birds.

• **Pumpkin Faces:** Prepare a 10-by-10-foot patch in early July. In the center of the patch, make three mounds of soil about 6 inches high and 12 inches wide, spaced 3 feet apart.

Push four to six seeds into the soil on top of each mound. Water each day until the seeds sprout, then water when dry.

When the pumpkins are 6 inches in circumference, use an old ballpoint pen to trace a scary face on the surface. Use the pen to dent the surface of the pumpkin, but do not tear the skin. As the pumpkin grows bigger, the face will grow too.

• **Watermelon River:** Prepare a 8-by-16-foot patch that receives full sun all day. Make two hills 12 inches wide and 6 inches high that are positioned about 6 feet apart. Form a ditch in a figure-eight pattern around both hills.

Poke four to six seeds on top of each hill. Water the seeds each day until they sprout. Then keep the plants watered by filling the ditch whenever the soil is dry or the plants start to wilt.

Be careful not to wash away the vines' roots or to spray the young melons with water. This will cause them to rot.

Jane Cosby is a former teacher and the mother of two.

If you have any questions or have a specific topic you would like to see covered in this column, please write to: ABCs For Parents, St. Louis News Service, 1714 Deer Trails Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

Eagles Auxiliary holds nomination

Eagles Auxiliary 1126 will hold nomination of officers for the year 1992-1993 at its next meeting. Delegates to the Annual State-Eagles Auxiliary Convention to be held in Moline on June 25 through 28, will also be elected.

President Del Deloney presided over the meeting, and Conductor Barbara Modrak placed the flag, Bible and the emblem of the home at the altar, with members reciting the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag. Secretary Vincine Zerlan read minutes of the previous meeting and also the bills.

Members voted favorably on

five new applications for membership and the secretary read three applications; Fuzz Hagauer, investigating chairman, reported interviewing five applicants.

It was voted to send a check for \$25 to the St. Louis Eagle Heart Fund in memory of Emily Jones, auxiliary member who recently passed away.

Members will be hosted by the Eagles Aerie to a Mother's Day dinner at 6:30 p.m. on May 12, at the Eagles Home.

Prizes were awarded to Opal Cain and Ann Tucker, and games were played.

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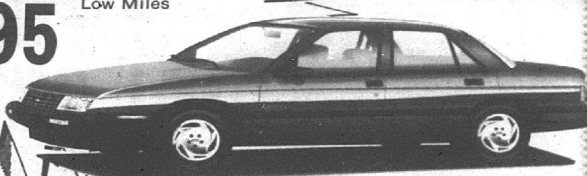
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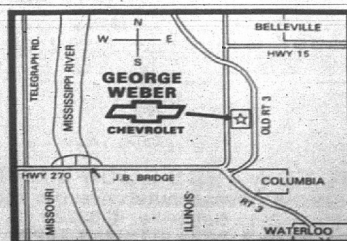
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Births

Ryan Poindexter

Ricky and Keri Poindexter of Granite City are parents of a boy born at 7:53 a.m. on April 25, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The infant has been named Ryan Daniel Poindexter. He weighed 6 pounds, 7 ounces. The mother is the former Keri A. Jenkins. Maternal grandparents are Gloria Burgos of Delray Oaks, Calif. Paternal grandparents are Danny Jenkins of Granite City and Tom and Theresa Poindexter of Lutesville, Mo. The couple has one other child, Ricky Poindexter, 5.

Rachel Schwarzkopf

Frank and Karen Schwarzkopf of Granite City are parents of a girl born at 7:53 a.m. on April 25, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The infant has been named Rachel Lynn Schwarzkopf. She weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces. The mother is the former Karen E. Varner. Maternal grandparents are Cecil and Cecilia Varner of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Francis and Jean Schwarzkopf of Granite City.

Bradley Andrew

Tina Coffman and Michael Andrew of Granite City are parents of a boy born at 4 a.m. on April 27, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The infant has been named Bradley Michael. He weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces. Maternal grandparents are John and Joan Andrew of Granite City. The couple has one other child, Christopher, age 22 months.

Blake Rogers

Marlin Rogers and Mana Christine Rogers of Madison are parents of a boy born at 5:57 p.m. on April 19, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The infant has been named Blake Austin Rogers. He weighed 8 pounds, 3 ounces. The mother is the former Mana Christine Allen. Maternal grandparents are Larry G. and Shirley S. Allen of Granite City and the late Wilma Karen Allen. Paternal grandparents are Wil-

liam H. and Alice C. Rogers.

Lucas Bates

Timothy and Linda Bates of Glen Carbon are parents of a boy born April 17, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The infant has been named Lucas Allen. He weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces. The mother is the former Linda Bergfield. Maternal grandparents are David and Gloria Bergfield of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Glenda Adams of Granite City and Harry Bates of St. Louis. The couple has one other child, Laura Ashley, 4.

Corey Mullen

Scott A. and Sally B. Mullen of Granite City are parents of a boy born at 11:06 a.m. on April 11, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The infant has been named Corey Scott. He weighed 8 pounds, 2 ounces. The mother is the former Sally Hand. Maternal grandparents are Burl and Millie Hand of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are John and Nancy Mullen of Granite City. The couple has one other child, Melissa, 4.

Rachel Wallace

Carol and Donald Wallace of Granite City are parents of a girl born at 4:41 p.m. on March 31, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The infant has been named Rachel Ruth. She weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces. The mother is the former Carol Sue Reinhardt. Maternal grandparents are Gene and Sue Reinhardt of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Don and Bonnie Wallace of Granite City.

Michael Krystopa

Dennis and Debra Krystopa of Granite City are parents of a boy born at 9:25 p.m. on April 3, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The infant has been named Michael Joseph Krystopa. He weighed 8 pounds, 9 ounces. The mother is the former Debra Kierski. Maternal grandparents are Frank and Florance Kierski of Madison. Paternal grandparents are Joe

and Rose Krystopa of Granite City. The couple has two other children, Angela 9, and Sara, 5. Joshua Waggoner.

Mike and Angie Waggoner of Granite City are parents of a boy born at 6:05 p.m. on April 3, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The infant has been named Joshua Michael. He weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces. The mother is the former Angie Curtis. Maternal grand-

parents are Bryan Waggoner of Kansas City, Kan., and Brenda Waggoner of Granite City. The couple has one other child, Amber, 4.



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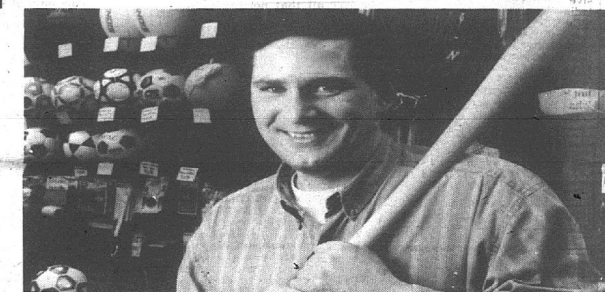
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When the Murphy family of Skokie, Illinois opened its sporting goods store in 1981, they knew success would not come easy.

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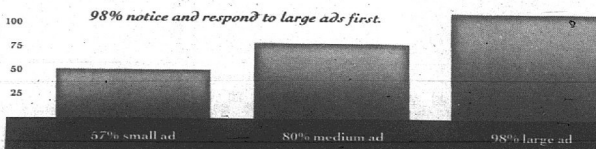
Murphy Sports' business, and 75% of these come in by phone.

Yes, Murphy Sports has tried other advertising in the past. But according to Mike Murphy, "nothing was as successful as tangible" as the yellow pages. And today, the yellow pages is the sole advertising medium used by this prosperous company.

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TV/radio review: TV affects viewers' attitudes



Ian
MacBryde

In the wake of the astonishing jury decision in the Rodney King case it is appropriate for those involved with the electronic media to take a look at what — if any effect — we might be having on the mind-set of the people of this country.

Has television played a role in bringing us to the point that a jury of 12 people could be persuaded by skilled lawyers that the police in the case were acting in self-defense — in fear of their safety — as they administered a fearful beating to a man who, well before the end, was helpless? Reluctantly, I have concluded that television has helped bring us to this point.

I need to point out promptly that I do not believe that any jury in this country would have reached the same conclusion. But I think most of us know that there are folks all around us who share the violence, maybe King got just what he had coming.

Like it or not, television affects our attitudes. There has been much criticism for years over the ways in which various groups have been depicted in our programming. Black males, in particular, have been stereotyped as physical supermen, obsessed with violence, frequently on drugs and who represent a threat to civilization unless someone stops them violently.

On a May 2 episode of "Sisters" the camera depicted a sign from a bulletin board and walking purposefully away. We knew — it was shot this way — the man was violent, and we knew — though it turned out we were wrong — he represented a threat, one of the characters on the program. It was enough to show the man's arm, and then later, his massive presence in a doorway to indicate the danger.

Consider also that the lead story on, it seems, every late-night newscast in the country deals, it seems, with the latest crime of violence in the black community. Can this possibly not color our perceptions of what we can expect of people? Is this why that jury accepted

ed the defense argument that King seemed to be on PCP when there was no evidence of that. Is that partly why the jury believed that four armed police officers — with backup — couldn't control King without beating him as they did?

This is, in no way, an argument for censorship of news. On the contrary, it is a plea for a return to some balance in the news. The most important story to a St. Louis audience every night is not a murder or a drug deal. It is much more likely to be a story on education, taxes, poverty, all the major factors in our lives that seem to be a part of our society and which contribute mightily to the despair which drives people to crime.

I spent years believing that the story of our society can best be told by focusing on the stories of individuals and how they are affected by big things — crime being one of them. I still believe that, but I don't think that means that every story must be about crime.

Let's report on things that affect large numbers of us. Sometimes that is crime in the black community, but often it isn't. We can't leave the subject without acknowledging that there are efforts by local stations to focus on "big" themes. Clearly there have been outstanding efforts to look at education, at people who make major contributions to our community, at health problems, money problems, and so forth.

But all that notwithstanding, it still seems to me that if newscasts would focus less on the crime of the day and more on the really important issues we would be better off.

Thanks for listening.
Ian MacBryde is an independent video producer and former television executive.

Highway 101 concert at Stages May 28

Since the band's debut in 1987, Highway 101 has made a number of stops in country music's top 10. On May 28 the band will make a stop at Stages in Madison.

Highway 101 first cracked the top 10 in 1987 with "The Bed You Made For Me," which made it to No. 4. Three more songs from the debut album Highway 101 also made it to the top 10 including "Somewhere Tonight" and "Cry, Cry, Cry" which made it to No. 1, and "Whiskey, If You Were a Woman" which made it to No. 2.

"The new songs are so much fun to play and we've had nothing but fantastic response to Nikki from the crowds."

— Cactus Moser
drummer

In the spring of 1988 with hardly a full year as a band Highway 101 was selected as the "Top Vocal Group of the Year" by the Academy of Country Music. The band earned the same award the next year also.

The band's second album Highway 101 2 also had a song — "Do you love me" "Just Say Yes" — that made it to the top of the country charts. "All the Reasons Why," "Setting Me Up" and "Honky Tonk Heart" made it to No. 5, No. 7 and No. 4.

The awards and honors kept coming as Country Music Association (CMA) selected the band as "Group of the Year" in 1988 and 1989 and Highway 101 was nominated for two Grammy awards in 1990.

The album *Paint The Town* — released in 1989 — included the band's fourth No. 1 single, "Who's Lonely Now," as well as his "Walkin', Talkin', Cryin', Barely Beatin' Broken Heart" and "This Side of Goodbye."

The band had a unique beginning in that its four original members met for the first time in the recording studio late in 1986.

Vocalist/lead guitar player Jack Daniels began touring at age 17 with Freddie Hart. His



Highway 101 will have one show at Stages in Madison May 28. Members of the band are, from left, bass player Curtis Stone, guitar player Jack Daniels, lead vocalist Nikki Nelson, and drummer Cactus Moser.

Highway 101 top 10 hits

- "The Bed You Made For Me"
- "Somewhere Tonight"
- "Cry, Cry, Cry"
- "Whiskey, If You Were a Woman"
- "Do you love me" "Just Say Yes"
- "All the Reasons Why"
- "Setting Me Up"
- "Honky Tonk Heart"
- "Who's Lonely Now"
- "Bing Bang Boom"

work with Burton Cummings (former singer with the Guess Who) earned him a platinum album in Canada. He also worked with Glenn D. Hardin and Albert Lee, and other top players enhancing his reputation.

Drummer/vocalist Cactus Moser has played with Johnny Rivers, Chris Hillman and Bernie Leadon, Jennifer Warnes and others. He and bass player Curtis Stone played for Rodney Dangerfield's version of "Twist and Shout" in the film "Back to School."

Then in December 1990 the band took on a change. Lead singer Paulette Carlson decided to make a go of it as a solo artist and the band began a search for a new lead singer and found Nikki Nelson. Joe Gregg at Crazy Horse Productions in Granite City, said Paulette Carlson is scheduled to come to town in August.

Nelson began singing and playing guitar at age 14 in her father's regional touring band Nikki and Goldrush. At age 18 she moved to Nashville where

she worked as a waitress while pursuing a dream of breaking into country music.

"Having Nikki in the band has been a real shot in the arm," Moser said. "It was the perfect time for a transition. This album (*Bing Bang Boom*) is something new that will please the old fans as well. It's been incredible. The new songs are so much fun to play and we've had nothing but fantastic response to Nikki from the crowds."

For her part Nelson said she felt she was part of the Highway 101 team right away.

"It's been real comfortable from the start. The guys have made it easy for me," Nelson said. "It's really exciting working side-by-side with the people I've listened to on the radio."

General admission tickets for the show at Stages are \$15 in advance and \$17 at the door. Lyndon King will be the opening act. Doors open at 7 p.m. show begins at 8 p.m.

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Sat. & Sun. Mats 1:30, 4:00

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Bargain Tuesday all seats \$3.00
Nightly 7:15, 9:30
Sat. & Sun. Mats 1:45, 4:15

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Bargain Tuesday all seats \$3.00
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Sat. & Sun. Mats 1:30, 3:20, 5:00

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University Theater has unexpectedly received the rights to perform an award-winning contemporary play from the People's Republic of China.

"Ye-Zi" A Headline from China.
We are pleased to announce that Mr. Fan Yi-Song, co-director of the original production of "Ye-Zi" in China, will be a guest artist on our campus this spring and will co-direct our production with William Grivna.

"Ye-Zi" A Headline from China is a fascinating and highly theatrical tale of a woman's enduring devotion, amid secrets and betrayal, creating an evening of intrigue and romance.

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ST. LOUIS COUNTY FAIR & AIR SHOW

CALLING ALL ARTS & CRAFTS EXHIBITORS!

JOIN THE EXCITEMENT AND FUN OF THE ST. LOUIS COUNTY FAIR AND AIR SHOW ON SEPTEMBER 25, 26 AND 27, 1992 AT SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS AIRPORT IN CHESTERFIELD, MISSOURI. BOOK YOUR SALES BOOTH TODAY AND SAVE \$25.00!

The St. Louis County Fair and Air Show will be a family-oriented event, designed to encourage the participation of civic-minded citizens, as well as, cultural, social and service organizations. The focus of the County Fair will be on family entertainment, educational activities and family fun, all of which will contribute to the growing awareness of St. Louis County's traditional quality of life and tremendous potential for future growth and prosperity.

The County Fair will include an exciting air show, midway rides, children's art festival, agricultural displays, wine tasting, games, competitive contests, stage entertainment, antique aircraft displays and County Fair blue ribbon awards in many categories.

The St. Louis County organization is providing the volunteer leadership to assist The Children's Miracle Network, which benefits St. Louis Children's Hospital and Cardinal Glennon's Children's Hospital. The Children's Miracle Network which will receive proceeds from the event.

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ARTS & CRAFTS EXHIBIT BOOTH COSTS
SIZE: 10 X 10 Covered Booth
COST: \$200.00 Before May 15, 1992 (\$225.00 After May 15, 1992)
ELECTRICAL HOOK-UP: \$100.00 Additional
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To receive an official application form, please send the following information to: Ms. Terry Olsen, St. Louis County Fair and Air Show, 18270 Edison Avenue, P.O. Box 3032, Chesterfield, MO 63006.

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GRAPE CITY REALTY

4700 NAMEOKI ROAD 931-8700

<p>PRICE REDUCED!! You'll be glad you waited. But don't wait too long or it'll be gone. Desirable neighborhood, family room, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, tile floor, full finished basement. BE-TER HURRY!!!!</p> <p>2 STORY COOL TO WILSON PARK. 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, LARGE FAMILY ROOM, dining room, and to complete the package, a wooden deck leading to the back yard. WHAT A DEAL!</p> <p>\$41,900 FOR THIS 3 BEDROOM RANCH NEW KITCHEN, well maintained. Privately fenced back yard with pool and patio. MAKE AN OFFER.</p> <p>LEADERS AND BUYERS COME DOWN TO GRACELAND!!! GRACELAND ESTATES THAT</p>	<p>HERE'S JUST A FEW OF THE MANY EXTRAS IN this 2 bedroom full finishes home. New roof, new CIA wooden kitchen cabinets, refrigerator, freezer, dryer, breakfast bar, ceiling fans, all new carpeting, tile floors, new vinyl siding in front, and pull down stairs leading to flooded attic. CALL US AT 931-8700 OR A PHOON CALL. FINEALY THIS BABY WON'T BE AROUND LONG!!!!</p> <p>EVER DREAM OF OPERATING YOUR OWN BUSINESS? Well, here's your chance to do so for you. Out of town, and the place to be. TOO MUCH TO MENTION IN AN AD. CALL FOR MORE INFO. YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID.</p> <p>LARGE KITCHENS with lots of attractive cabinets, 3 bedrooms, curtain ceiling, stone & tile floors to stay. Furnace and air 3 years old.</p>
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1811 Put your ideas on paper, and see the finished product in just a short time. You'd be surprised how cheap you can buy. Choice lots available, but GOING FAST!!!!!! So make that call today.

NEW LISTING — Put yourself in a doll of a home for under \$40,000. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large

1811 Fenced near yard. Nice location, NICE PRICE.

2 BEDROOM, finished basement, 1 car attached garage. Edge of town. Breezeway, fenced yard and 18' above ground pool.

VERY NICE 2 BEDROOM BRICK, bath com-

and finished basement. Good location. VERY NICE HOME, MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE. IF YOU LIKE A HOUSE WITH ELEGANCE, THEN YOU'LL FALL IN LOVE WITH THIS ONE. Formal dining room, FRENCH doors off dining room to back covered patio. 3 LARGE bedrooms, large kitchen with lots of oak cabinets, and dishwasher. 2 car attached garage, and full basement. CALL TODAY.

THIS HOME HAS HAD A LOT OF T.L.C., and you'll notice it when you make that appointment to see it. GREAT LOCATION, 3 bedrooms, living/dining room combo. FULL FINISHED basement. Fenced in yard. VERY VERY NICE NEIGHBORHOOD, AND PRICED TO SELL!!!!

Century 21

ROYCE REALTY, INC.
2862 MADISON AVE.
765-5050

**FIND OUT WHAT YOUR HOME IS WORTH IN TODAY'S MARKET
CALL OUR OFFICE FOR A FREE MARKET ANALYSIS OF YOUR HOME**

NEW LISTING - MITCHELL -
Extremely nice - Bedroom Brick Home with full basement and

NEW LISTING: 3 Bedroom ranch with full basement, 1 car detached garage. Freshly painted. A

NOTHING TO DO BUT MOVE IN!
Daring 2 bedrooms home with wallpaper accents. Three star-

[illegible]

NEW LISTING - 2232 Family Room, 3 bedrooms, C/A Picture bookcase, detached garage. Priced in \$40's.

NEW LISTING - 11 Story Frame home, main living area, 3 bedrooms full, partially finished basement and won't last long.

NEW LISTING - 2 Bedroom Bungalow, Good starter home 1 mile from shopping center. Quiet neighborhood. List \$28,000.

43.16 ACRES WITH APPROX. 3 ACRES POND, metal storage shed, 10' x 12' rolling barn with 1367 ft. of road frontage in 2nd section of 1st lot.

INVESTORS DELIGHT! E Family room, 3 bedrooms, C/A, vinyl maintenance vinyl siding.

2862 MADISON AVE., GRANITE CITY - 876-5050


EACH OFFICE INDEPENDENTLY OWNED & OPERATED

ADS GET RESULTS


OFFICE HOURS: MON.-FRI. 8:30 A.M. to 7:30 P.M.

OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY TILL 4:00 P.M. RELO

**3226 NAMEOKI RD.
452-3500**

 **ONE YEAR
WARRANTY**

BRICK **FOUR FAMILY, 5 rooms in**
extra. **each apt. Approx. \$1,100**
factory **month income. Move on this**

 **HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY** 

to see to
JC1000
to see
n of
-in kit
Up-lo
HOME
in Ex
Extra
attached
C

one, anxious to sell. GC795
HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Come
see this three bedroom brick
with new furnace and new
roof in the \$30's. GC795

COME PEAK YOUR EYES ON
THIS HOME. Stunning view,
Oak balcony overlooking the
cozy living room, fireplace
warmed by the fireplace.
\$124,000. GC681

SEEKING A REVULVING. Nice 4

from all of us at at
D. W. BROWN

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, MAY 10, 1992 - 2-4 P.M.

IN BEDROOM. Well crafted new Con-
struction. Located in new hood.

desired separate room home with full bathroom. One of lot is the in-law. \$250,000. GC079

1907

bedroom

one wall

two car

garage

city park

100X140 ft. LOT. Could be commercial. Call for details. GC095

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
20x40 front showroom plus 2 back. Basement. Call for details. overheard doors. w bath, ad. GC185

CUSTOM BRICK HOME Fresh paint, great floor plan, new carpeting. Fireplace. 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, full basement. Garage. \$48,000. GC185

INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE. Call for details. 1907. New brick duplex in Frohman School District 2. 2 car garage. Call for details. \$79,500. GC17

[illegible][illegible]

2 bed-own lot. Corner lot, 17,000 sq. ft. Call for details. \$17,000. No payments. Only \$100 down.

GREAT POTENTIAL ON THIS Zoned for light use, 7160 sq. ft. building. Ideal for office, retail, restaurant, or fraternal organization. Can be used for light industrial or manufacturing. \$160,000. Call 525-1100.

LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN? You can own your own investment property. Call 525-1100.

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LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN? You can own your own investment property. Call 525-1100.

CORNER LOT, 2 bedroom home, 1200 sq. ft. base-ment, nice cabinets. Fenced yard. Much more. Only \$43,000. Call 525-1100.

COUNTRY SETTING. Beautiful family home, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1200 sq. ft. base-ment, 7 acres. \$123,000. Call 525-1100.

Fenced back yard. Almost new carpeting. Close to shopping. \$43,000. Call 525-1100.

HOME YARDING. Nice home. Just off a major shopping family. Kitchen with lots of cabinets. 3 bedrooms. \$43,000. Call 525-1100.

NICE HOME IN NICE AREA. Three bedrooms, newly in-terior. \$43,000. Call 525-1100.

<p>LAND? In kitchen room. SPC and SPAN older upped home! Very AFFORDABLE!! \$39,900. GC1003</p>	<p>GC1007 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Privacy fence. \$49,900. GC1002</p>	<p>GC1005 TO INTERESTES. Great location with easy access. 3 bedrooms with large living room. Front and back decks. Fenced yard. \$49,900. GC1001</p>	<p>GC1206 DON'T DELAY!! Ready to move in. Perfect for entertaining and lots of overnight guests. 4 bedrooms, family room, dining room and more. \$4,900. GC1053</p>
<p>Marianne James Nore Lucas</p>	<p>931-7146 931-1318 931-2166</p>	<p>Rosalee Stern Betty Talcott</p>	<p>452-2772 452-9838</p>

Sherry Marsala	451-2916	Arlene Watkins	876-8275
Jo Ann Mathenia	451-7121	Basel Williams	931-7015
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